# FARMERS ON A FROLIC. GEORGIANS AT A SCENIC SHOW, SUP-PLIED WITH OPERA GLASSES.

A TALK WITH GOVERNOR FORAKER,

Shows the Delegates the Captured onfederate Flags-The Ohlo Gubera natorial Campaign-Other News.

farmers and press of Georgia are having

ey haven't seen a farm yet, if we except They haven't seen a farm yet, it we except those seen Ifom the car windows on the trip from Cincinnati this morning, and furthermore they have met no farmers. However, the business portion of the trip will commence tomorrow, when a committee of the Ohio state hoard of agriculture will take them in charge and show them through the state fair now in

So far the trip has been one of pleasure olely. All Sunday and Monday was spent in seing the sights of Cincinnati, but last night climax of fun for the farmer boys wa ched, when they visited the extitition of Conquest of Mexico, of which one of the in features is the sun ballet dance. One ndred and twenty girls composed the flet. Their costumes consisted of conating smiles and blue satin slippers. fascinating smiles and blue satin slippers. The Georgia party had reserved seats, and in the front row, nearest the stage, Hon. W. J. Northen, Colonel J. O. Waddell, Colonel Felix Corput and Rev. S. S. Sweet, sat, each armed th a pair of opera glasses, and with full ermination to use them to the best of their determination to use them to the best of their ability. Behind sat the other farmers and newspaper men. Every face was wreathed in smiles, and many times was the expression heard, "Ain't that great, boys." The show, as a whole, was perfectly grand, something on the order of the "Last Days of Pompeli," but on a much larger scale, there being fifteen handred actors and about fifty horses in the

TAKEN IN CHARGE BY FORAKER. At eight o'clock this morning, the party left Cincinnati and reached here at noon. Gov ernor Foraker tendered a reception to the ewspaper men of the party this afternoon, nd the farmers visited the great Columbus

buggy factory.

After a few minutes pleasant conversation with the party in his private office Governor Foraker carried them to the room in the capi-tol in which the captured confederate flags and relics were stored. The room was labelled "Rebel Relics," and in it were exhibited a half dozen confederate flags captured by Obic troops during the war, confederate arms, money, etc. There was also on exhibition a highly colored and imaginative picture of Andersouville prison, with accompany-ing pictures of the most ferocious looking bloodhounds tearing to pieces sterving men. Governor Foraker, however, said he had not seen the picture before; that some one had just put it there, and he sup-

some one had just put it there, and he sup-posed it to be purely imaginative.

It seems, however, that this same picture takes a conspicuous part in many republican-campaigns, and it is perhaps here now for political purposes, for I saw the same picture last June in John Sherman's headquarters at

the Chicago convention.

THE RETURN OF THE FLAGS. In speaking of his opposition to the return of the confederate flags, Governor Foraker

You see we are taking good care of then here. I never had any objection to their re turn, but what provoked me was a copperhead who sent a substitute to the war proposing it. to get the credit for it himself."

After showing the party through the capitol, Governor Forakor had his private secretary take them through the state enitentiary. It contrains over fifteen undred prisoners, all of whom are employed In the various workshops. The state clears over and above all a thousand dollars a week, or fifty-two thousand dollars a year, from the

THE GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN has opened here, and, in fact, is already at a white heat. Hon. James E. Campbell, the democratic candidate, spoke to a rousing crowd tonight, among whom were a number of the Goorgia party. The democrats are g to make a noble fight to elect Campbell, The democrats are going Foraker seems to have a hold on the people that it is going to be very difficult for Camp-bell to sever. Campbell himself seems perfeetly confident, although he says it is going to be the liveliest race that Ohio has seen in many years. In talking to the Georgia editors this afternoon he said, with a laugh, that there was only one thing he needed in the campaign to re-elect him, and that was for Georgi send Governor Gordon up here to take part in

"I consider Governor Gordon," he said, rather facetiously, "one of my best friends, for as you know, there was no one who ass ne more in my race two years ago than he."

The party will remain tomorrow and Thurs-

Is Likely to Fall to the Lot of Dan Lamontt

of New York. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 3.—[Special.] Dan Lamont will probably be elected presi-Dan Lamont will probably be elected president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, the largest industrial corporation in the south. Ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Tennessee, who died about two weeks ago, was president of the company. Colonel J. F. B. Jackson, of this city, who is second vice-president of the company, returned today from New York. He says the New York stockholders of the company want Lamonta says to the New York stockholders of the company want Lamontz elected president, and all the stockholders in the city will vote for him. John H. Imman, of New York, who is a larce stock holder, is backing Damont for the place. A meeting of the directors will be held in about ten days to cheet a president. The Tennessee Coal, from and Railroad company owns over three million dollars worth of property in and around this city. The office of president pays a salary of ten thousand a year.

What Shall be Done With Geronlmo.

Washington, Saptember 3.—It is not probable that the way department will take any steps in the matter of removing the band of Apaches from Mount Vernon barracks, Alabams. Secretary Proctor said this morning there is a mandatory statute providing for the confinement of these Indians at some government barracks, and there is no better place than where they now are. The Indian Rights association has made a proposition to purchase a large tract of land in North Carolina, to which the Indians could be removed and where they could live in partial freedom, headed by that old warrior Geronimo; but Secretary Proctor is not disposed to act until he sees the purchase consummated. In fact, it would seem that he is inclined to think the tribe is pretty well cared for now.

A Large Fire in California. What Shall be Done With Geronimo.

A Large Fire in California Tokian, Cal., September 3.—An incendiary fire was started in the Palace hotel, today, destroying it, together with Welis, Farge & Co.'s express office, the Western Union telegraph office, Reed's theater and Odd Fellows hall. The loss will be very heavy. AFLAME AND AFLOAT.

og of the "Bay of Naples" in New York Harbor. New Your, September 3.—Early this morning fire was discovered in the hold of the ship "Bay of Naples" laying off Bedloe's island and bound for Rangoon, India, with a cargo of keroseac oil. The Bay of Naples is a British slip commanded by Captain Thompson. The vessel cleared for Rangoon yesterday. The police boat "Patrol" in answer to blue lights burned on board the vessel proceeded at once to go along side. The sudden extinguishonce to go along side. The sudden extinguishing of the light prevented the Patrol from coming up with the ship. The tug "Leader," on her way to Philadelphia saw the danger signals, and ran alongside, and so did the tug "Charm." Both towed the burning ship down to Governor's island, and beached her. The crew of the ship and tugs did all they could to

FLAMES RAGING IN THE HOLD. but they made but little progress. Meanwhile the "Patrol" found the "Bay of Naples" and sent a number of men on board, who ran hose on board and into the hold. Four powerful streams were soon pourling on the burning oil. The flames succeeding in bursting out through the decks, and were licking the masts. A half hour's work by the "Patrol's" men sufficed to put sixteen feet of water in the ship's hold, effectually extinguishing the flames. The "Bay of Naples" is still aground. She is 000. The cargo is insured in a number of com-panies. The vessel will have to be docked be ore the actual extent of damage is known The origin of the fire is said to have been

## ARMED AGAINST THE WHITES.

The Capital Light Guards, of Jackson, Re

Jackson, Miss.,! September 3.—[Special.]—
The Capital Light Guards, of this city, arrived here from LeFlore county at 4 o'clock this afternoon, having left Winter City yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They report that there were two hundred and seventyfive armed negroes congregated near Winter City, but that they had been dispersed before the arrival of the military. There was a large body of white men, mounted and armed who had flocked there from various points before the arrival of the troops. These men had dispersed the negroes and captured some of the leaders. Reports as to whether any negroes had been killed, or the number captured, were very conflicting. One negro was certainly killed by the other negroes for refusing to join them. One man told the officers of the company that he saw six dead negroes the company that he saw six dead negroes six miles from the river. Other reports place the number higher, while same denied that there had been any killing, except the negro killed by other negroes. The troops captured and turned over to the sheriff forty negroes. It was reported after the troops left that one of THE NEGRO LEADERS WAS RUNG.

The sheriff under whose orders the troops were placed notified them that they were needed no longer, and they took his receipt for the regroes whom they had captured and left by boat. A member of the company told your correspondent that it was impossible to get any reliable information as to what really had occurred, that it was a certainty that from three to four hundred were armed and congregated, vowing vengeance against the whites on Saturday night, and it was certain large bodies of white men have dispersed them, and captured some of them, but no true account could be obtained of the loss of human life, as the violence occurred back from the river several miles. The white people of Shellmound deserted the place on Saturday, and sought refuge in safer quarters.

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Langston Makes An Announcement That It Will Be in the Field.

That It Will Be in the Fteld.

Washington, September 3.—John M. Lang ston has been receiving daily, for the past tendays, letters addressed from every part of the country, and from all classes of fepublican voters in his own and other states, urging him to define his position and make known his probable course of action with respect to the pending political canvass in the state of Virginia. The appeal to him is to do all in his power without detriment to his congressional contest in connection with such canvass, to elect the nominees of the republican party. In answer cominees of the republican party. In answer

in connection with such canvass, to elect the nominees of the republican party. In answer to such letters, addresses and personal appeals, Mr. Langston has made Ipublic a letter, in which he says, as regards his contest for a seat in the fifty-first congress:

I shall expect the support of every republican member of the hoase of representatives, especially those from my own state and the influence and support of every leading republican of Virginia and the nation, especially the gentlemen members of the national republican committee, and of the state central, executive and campaign committees of Virginia, and in a special and emphatic sense and manner, I expect in such regard the influence and support of the administration.

He concludes by saying:

I hold myself then, ready as it may please the national republican committee and our state republican authorites to enter upon such duties connected with our state gubernatorial election as may be assigned me. I expect to spend the last half of the present month in delivering certain occasional addresses in New York, Ohio and Kentucky, according to the present arrangements made everal weeks

dresses in New York, Ohio and Kentucky, according to the present arrangements made several weeks ago, and on or about the first day of next month I will be prepared to enter, I trust with vigor and enthusiasm, a canyass of Virginia. Once in such a canyass, I shall not leave if, as I hope, till victory shall come to our party in the redemption of the old commonwealth from democratic domination and

# SET AT LIBERTY.

The Two Men Taken From Arenas Key and

Held For Murder. WASHINGTON, September 3.-Captain Kel og, commanding the United States steamer. Ossipee now at Newport News, has been dered to release the two seamen whom he rescued from Arenas Key, Yucatan, some weeks ago. These men, together with a third man, were abandoned on that island by the seconer Anna. When the Ossipee arrived one of the men was dead and the surrounding circumstanees pointed to homicide. On the return of the vessel to New York, a report was sent to the department and the men were held in custody pending action by the authorities here. The captain of the schooner, an Anerican, was exonerated from all blame and the question then arose, was there sufficient grounds for the prosecution of the survivors for homicide. The report was referred to the department of justice for an opinion by the attorney-general, who decided that no prosecution could follow. In the first place there was evidence that the man had been killed in self-defence, and then magain, whether murder had been committed, the United States would have no jurisdiction over the case as the crime occurred in foreign boundaries. dered to release the two seamen whom he res

## THE RESERVOIR BREAKS. Seven Million Gallons of Water Escape

Into the Marsh. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 3. - [Special.]
The upper reservoir of the waterworks company gave way today, and precipitating about seven millions gallons of water on the sur-rounding land. Fortunately the east embank-ment, which gave way, fronts the marsh, andhence there was no serious destruction of property and no loss of life, which might have occurred had the south bank given way. The reservoir was of the flimsiest kind, being built of earth lined inside with planks. It sprang a leak about a week ago, but the waterworks people seemed to treat the accident very lightly, and in fact published a card stating that the walls were perfectly solid and safe. The county is the only loser. The reservoir will have to be rebuilt.

## HIS EYES OPENED.

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON THE VICTIM OF BLACKMAILERS.

THE SWINTONS MAKE A CONFESSION-

In Which They State That the Wome Jail in Atlantic City Is Without Character-A Child Perchased. NEW YORK, September 3.-Mrs. Swinton

and her son Joshua Mann are under arrest charged with conspiracy to blackmail Robert Ray Hamilton, and they have made a confes-sion. Its substance is that the woman now in jail at Atlantic City for attempting to kill her child's nurse was a common prostitute whom Joseph Mann picked up in New York eight years ago; that the child which she alleged was her's and that Hamilton was its father, was purchased from a midwife for 10 that the woman's object in palming of the child as Hamilton's was to induce him to marry her that she migh be in a position to claim a large amount of valuable jewelry which was bequeathed by Hamilton's mother to to his wife, f he should ever have one. There are evidence that the alleged Mrs. Hamilton was really married to Mann before she ever met Hamilton. The scheme seems to have been devised by Mrs. Hamilton, but Mrs. Swinton and her son have been active helpers from th beginning, and have lived upon money furn-ished by Hamilton. It is said Hamilton mani-fests the realization that he has been victim-ized and evinces a disposition to leave his blackmailers to the mercy of the law.

# SHE TWEAKED HIS NOSE.

A Witness Tells How Savah Althea Treated Judge Sawyer. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., September 3.—The taking of testimony in the habeas corpus pro-ceedings, in the case of Deputy Marshal David Nacle, who shot and killed David Terry, at Lathrop, recently, was commenced in the United States circuit court, before Judge Sawyer, today. The state of California was repre-sented by Attorney-General Johnson. Coun-sel for the defense, in opening the case, made a long statement of the circumstances which led to the killing of Judge Terry, and gave a synopsis of what the defense proposed to prove by witnesses who were to be examined. He said it would be proved that the life of Justice Field had been threatened long prior to the assault in the diring saloon at Lathrop, and that Nagle, so shooting Terry, had every reason to believe that unless he did so, these threats would be carried out. In acting as he did, it would be shown that he merely did his duty as a sworm officer of the law. duty as a sworn officer of the law.

duty as a sworn officer of the law.

Attorney General Johnston stated that he appeared for the state, and desired to arrange for argument as to the jurisdiction of the federal court, which he considered the main point in the proceedings. He said he would not appear at the examination of witnesses, but would be prepared to argue the jurisdiction point next week.

Witnesses were the mailed who resided the

would be prepared to argue the jurisdiction point next week.

Witnesses were then called, who recited the details of the attack made upon Judge Sawyer by Mrs. Terry on the train between Los. Angeles and San Francisco over a year ago. Judge Van Dyke, of Los Angeles, was the first witness. He restified he was a passenger in the same car with Judge Sawyer, and that David Terry and wife entered the far at Fresno. Soon after the train started, Mrs. Terry aross and passed up the car, staring at Judge Sawyer as she passed him, and then returned to her seat. A few minutes later Judge Terry arose and took a seat at the forward end of the car, facing Judge Sawyer. Mrs. Terry then joined him, and, as she passed Judge Sawyer, she reached over

She afterwards took a seat befind Judge Sawyer and witness thought she intended attacking him with her parasol, but in a few minutes she joined her husbadd and no furtner trouble occurred.

Win. [Coles, offthis city, was also a passenger Win Coles, of this city, was alos a passenger on the car and corroborated Judgely an Dyke's account of the affair and and that after Mrs. Terry made the attack she joined her husband in a seat near him and related what had occurred with a great deal of glee, at which Judge Terry laughed. Witness heard Mrs. Terry say:

"I will give him a taste of what he is to get hereafter. Let him render that decision If he

hereafter. Let him render that decision If he

dares."

He heard Judge Terry say that the only thing fit to do with Judge Sawyer would be to take him out in the bay and drown him.

THE EXCITING COURT INCIDENT REHEARSED. Marshal Frank was then called, and related the incident in the courtroom last September when Mrs. Torry interrupted the reading of Justice Field's decision. He stated that he

when Mrs. 10ry interrupted the reading of Justice Field's decision. He stated that he attempted to remove her from the room, when she made a violent attack upon him, and Judge Terry interferred and drew a knife. A pisto was afterwards taken from Mrs. Terry'sl satchel. The marshal further stated that when he presented to Judge Terry an order committing him and his wife to jail, both became very abusive, and Terry said:

"When I get out of jail and Judge Field returns to California, I will meet him, and it will not be a very pleasant meeting for him."

A number of other witnesses also testified as to the affair in court room. Deputy Sheriff Woolsey, who had charge of the Alameda county jail while Terry and his wife were confined there, testified that he often conversed with Terry and the latter told him he always carried a knile. He called the judges and marshals curs and said he would yet live to see some of them in their graves. He was very abusive to Judge Field.

An Oakland hewspaper reporter testified that Mrs. Terry had once told him that she would kill Judge Field some day.

SKLECTING THE JURY.

# SELECTING THE JURY.

Counsel in the Cronin Murder Case Agree Unon Questions for Jurors to Answer,

Counsel in the Cronin Murder Case Agree Upon Questions for Jurors to Answer.
Chicago, September 3.—Immediately upon the opening of the Cronin trial this morning discussion upon proper questions to be submitted to the jurors was resumed.

"Gentlemen," said the court, "before the state is asked to respond to the propositions that were submitted by defense yesterday, I wish to say that I have examined these questions myself very closely, and I find that a number of them are practically duplicates, and there are certain ones that I could not permit, as I deem them improper, believing the whole matter, anyway, to be very largely discretionary with the cont. I should like to have the state now simply say that these three questions should be permitted:

1. Have you formed an opinion as to whether Dr. Cronin was taken to the Carlson cottage by the horse and buggy engaged by Daniel Coughlin, from Dinan, the liverymen?

2. Have you an opinion as to whether or not Martin Burke, one of the defendants, was a tenant of the said Carlson cottage?

3. Have you an opinion that the so-called Clan-na-Gael society is in any way to blame for the death of Dr. Cronin?

Clan-na-Gael society is in any way to blame for the death of Dr. Cronin? for the death of Dr. Cronin?

Mr. Ingham, of counsel for the state, cited a case where murder was committed by a certain Indian, and a juror was asked if he believed that an Indian had committed the crime. The juror said he did, but the court held that he was a proper juror.

Discussion finally settled that these three questions would be the ones asked of the jurors who have read managements. All the

questions would be the ones asked of the jurors who have read newspaper reports. All the defendants took exception, but this was contested by Ingham, who said that the defense ought to ask the question and then take the exception. "There might arise conditions," said he, "when we might not object."

"The state has then admitted our whole point," said Mr. Forrest, of counsel for the defense triumphantly.

tion of these two questions: "Have you formed an opinion as to whether the death of Dr. Genin was the result of conspiracy?" and "Have you formed an opinion as to whether any of these defendants was a member of the said conspiracy?"

The panel was then called and the lawyers entered upon the long and arduous task of so-lection a tury.

VERY SLOW WORK.

The Alternoon session was devoted entirely to the examination of talesmen. Four men were tendered to the prosecution by the defense, but two of them were peremptorily challenged by the state and xoused. The remaining two were held over until tomorrow and it is possible the state may conclude to accept one or both of these gentlemen. No definite progress, therefore, in the selection of a jury has been made thus far, and the prospects are that a full jury will not be secured until the peremptor, challenges on both sides are exhaust ed and legal disqualifications become the only pretent for rejecting a juror.

# BART MAY ESCAPE THE GIBBET.

Complications in the Trial of the Stage Robben.

Brisker, Mich., September 3.—The coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of Fleischbein, of Belleville, His., who was killed by Holzhay, the stage robber. The jury found a vertist in accordance with the evidence and recommended that Holzhay be held to the next term of the court. This will be in October, but a complication, her arisen since the a complication has arisen since the United States Agent Pulsifer arrived inquest. United States Agent Puisiter arrived here and claimed the prisoner on behalf of the United States. His demand was made on the supposition, based on the prisoner's confession, that Holzhay robbed the United States mail on the Wisconsin Central railroad. The authorities here will not listen to this claim. The iting attorney claims that he has a certain case against the murderer and that he can send him down for life. On the other hand it is said that the killing is manslaughter at least and possible punishment is limited to fourteen

# TRAGEDY AT THE POLLS.

Deputy Sheriff Jacobs Shot in Franklin

NEW, ORLEANS, September 3.—News has just been received from Franklin, La., in the third congressional district, that Deputy Sheriff Jacobs, republican, had been shot. The only particulars received are contained in the following, received by Chairman Moore, of the democratic committee, from following, received by Chairman Moore, of the democratic committee, from John A. O'Neil, an old and respected citizen of Franklin. "Jacobs had been troublesome and officious at the pells. Neither commissioners nor bystanders knew he was deputy sheriff. No announcement to that effect ind been made. When leaving court he mattered threats and draw his pistol, making nurderous assault, and was shot down before he could fire. The wound is not necessarily fatal. No disturbances whatever followed."

## THE FLACK DIVORCE CASE.

The Grand Jury Instructed to Examine Into The Grand Jury Instructed to Examine Into the Fraud.

New York, September 3.—Judge Henry F. Gildersleeve, in the court of general sessions foday, swore in the grand jury for the September term and called their especial attention to the frand perpetrated in the alleged Flack diverse was. His reference to the matter was the safe and it is thought the grand jury will lose no time in carrying out his instructions to "probe the semidal to its lowest depths and to uncover to light and operations of law and justice every one connected therewith, no matter where the ax falls."

## THE SPORTING WORLD. League Games.

AT BOSTON.

Boston 7; Indianapolis 8; Base hits—Boston 7; Indianapolis 16. Errors—Postoni3; Indianapolis 2. Bateries—Maddon and B. het; Russie and Daly,

AT NEW YORK.

New York 9: Pittsburg 4. Base hits—New York 12: Pittsburg 8. Errors—New York 2: Pittsburg 6. Batteries — Welch and Brown; Staley, Miller and Fields.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 1; Cleveland 3. Base hits—Washington 6; Cleveland 7. Errors—Washington 5; Cleveland 1. Batterles—Haddock and Daly; O'Brien and Zim

AT PHILADELPHIA. Chicago 4: Philadelphia 2. Base hits—Chicago 8 Philadelphia 9. Errors—Chicago 6: Philadelphi

AT PHILADELPHIA Kansas City 10; Athletics 6. Base hits — Kansas ity 14; Athletics 10. Eriors—Kansas City 6; Athlet-es 6. Batteries—Sowders and Ganson; Weyling

nid Robinson.

AT COLUMBUS.

Louisville 3; Columbus 7. Base hits—Louisville 9:

Columbus 10. Errors—Louisville 1; Columbus 5.

Batteries—Ehret and Cook; Widner and Doyle.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 13; Cincinnati 8. Base hits—Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 15. Errors—Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 1.

atteriss—Caruthers and Visner; Petty and Baid Baltimore 7; St. Louis 1. Base hits—Raitimore 9; St. Louis 4. Errors — Baltimore 2; St. Louis 4. Errors — Baltimore 2; St. Louis 4. Batteries—Quinn and Foreman; King, Boyle and Dutlee.

## BASEBALL IN WINTER. The Beautiful Ball Park to be Built by

Mr. Flagler.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 3.—A St. Augustine special to the Times-Union says: McDonald & McGuire, contractors, have just begun work on the new baseball grounds, to be fitted up by H. M. Flagler in connection with his system of relaced to the base of They will be fitted again. palace ho els here. They will be fitted up on agnificent scale. Their location is in the wester panice in one. Including the fitted up on a magnificent scale. Their location is in the western part of the city, not far from the union depot, and in size they are 570 by 400 feet, level and beautifully turfed with "short St. Augustine grass." An ornamental fence twelve feet high surrounds them. The grand stand will be 160 feet long, built after artistic designs, and capable of scating about 1,200 people. It will be provided with numerous private boxes, brautifully furnished, with an unique press balcory. Beneath the stand will be waiting rooms, a consultation room for umpires and captains, bath and dressing rooms, elegant in all of their appointments. Arrangements will be made with league and association teams at the close of the season in October for a continued series of games throughout the winter. Several professional nines are being organized to compete. It is intended to make Fiorida the center of winter ball playing in the south.

Sheepshead Eav Races.

# NEW YORK, September 3 .- Weather and

First race, about six furlengs, Geraldine wou, Gatalpa second, Little Minch third, Time 1:11, Second race, five furiongs, Reclare won, Raiph Bayard second, Pearlset third. Time 1:02, Third race, mile and a furiong, Senorita won, Brown Princess second, Holiday third. Time 1:56. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Exile won, Deulter second, Huntress third. Time 2:09 4-5. Fifth mee, mile and a farlong, Pelham won, 3ordelaise second, Sam D. third. Time 1437 2 5. Sixth race, mile and three sixteenths, Ban Glocke yon, Lotion second, Kern third. Time 2:07 1-5. Following are the entries for the Futurity Following are the entries for the Futurity stake tomorrow: Grammercy 112. Cameo 112, Prodigal Son 112, Penn P 112, Santiago 111, Fan Falcott 112, King Hazem 115, Eberle 115, St. Carlo 122, Honduras 122, Padishah 119, Onaway 119, Amazon-109, Chaos 109, Master Lode 108, Favorite 108, King Thomas 108, King Crown 108, Sam Docey 108, Protection 116, Sinaloa II 105, Helter Skelter, 108 Marc Lovell

Lovell -New Orleans, September 3.—Telegrams from various points in the third district indicate the election of Andrew Price, democratic candidate, by a good majority over H. C. Minor, republican. The affair at Franklin, in which a republican deputy sheriff was shot and seriously wounded, is the only disturbance so far reported.

# HE DID NOT DO IT.

GENERAL LONGSTREET DENIES THE

SENT OUT BY A CORRESPONDENT.

That His Troops Committed Depredation on Ex-President Johnson's Property During the War.

DURBAM, N. C.; September 3.—Edward A. Oldham, editor of the Globe, has received a letter from General Longstreet denying the charges recently made by the Washington correspondent to the effect that, during the war, he had driven the ladies of Ex-President Johnson's family from their home in Ten-nessee, and had turned their elegant mansion nessee, and had turned their elegant mansion into a small-pox/hospital, broke into the library and distributed books and papers among the soldiers, including a blue back spelling book, highly prized by Mr. Johnson. General Longstreet says in his letter, which will appear in the Globe tomorrow:

There is not one would of truth in the assertions contained in the article. Had there been, it is hardly possible that such facts could secane notice.

hardly possible that such facts could escape notic for so many years. Union people within our lines were under the same orders and treatment as were the confederates. Unionists, who wished to go north, were given safe conduct, and when they asked for escorts were sent out under inilitary protection. There was no case of small pox in the co mand during that winter, so far as I now remember and the confederate's inspecting surgeon reported to me that the army was healther than any other of the confederates in the field.

During my first visit to Washington after the surgeoffer field of the confederates in the field.

During my first visit to Washington after the sur-render, I called to see General Grant, Secretary Stanton and President Johnson. The latter gave me quite a long interview, and when I rose to take leave invited me to make another call the next day. The following day I had another sitting of probably an hour's duration. At no time of our conversation did he aliude to the conduct of the confederates in East Tennessee or elsewhere, except that he said: "There are three men of the south from whom I can never receive amnesty—Jefferson Dayls, General Lee and yourself. You, have done the union cause too much damage."

## LINCOLN POST IN RICHMOND.

Veterans of Both Armies in the Confed-

RICHMOND, Va., September 3.—The Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republei, of Newark, N. J., arrived here this morning. They were met at the depot by George E. Pickett camp met at the depot by George E. Pickett camp of confederate veterans, Phil Kearney, post Grand Army of the Republic, and the Rich-mond Light Infantry Blues headed by the Blues' band. The visitors were escorted to capital square, when Commander Reeves of the Pickett camp introduced J. Taylor Ellison, the Pickett camp introduced J. Taylor Ellison, mayor of the city, who welcomed the visiting veterans in polite language, and in a most fraternal manner. The response was made in equally as fitting terms by Comrade Edward E. Smith, of the Lincoln post. The line was re-formed and the visitors' post was marched to quarters at the Exchange hotel. The intention of the committee of arrangements was to take the visitors to the rangements was to take the visitors to the Seven Pines battlefield, where a sham batttle Seven Pines battlefield, where a sham battle was to be among the attractions. The train started but when four niles out of the city the engine ran of the track. No one was burk. This necessitated the return of the party. Tonight, however, the guests were placed aboard electric cars and conveyed to Blandon's park. Tomprow the visitors will be taken down the river on a visit to the monitor fleet, thence to Down's limit, and on their return will be enertained at a banquar.

# WAR RECORDS WANTED.

Reports of Georgia Regiments in Certain Battles Needed. Washington, September 3.—The compila-tion of volumes of war records, comprising operations about Chattanooga and Knoxville, ncluding the battle of Missionary Ridge, is progressing rapidly under direction of Major George B. Davis. Two volumes of the Chick-amauga battle have been completed, contain-ing both union and confederate reports and some advance copies will be printed for use at the approaching reunion of the society of army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga. The followof the Cumberland at Chattanooga. The following are reports of the Georgia commands in the battle of Missionary Ridge and Knoxville are missing. If members of these organizations having either original reports, or copies known to be such, will send them to Major George B. Davis, care War Department, Washington, they can still be used in making up volumes. But they should be forwarded as soon as possible.

ble. Georgia.—Infantry regiments: 1st, 2d, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 24th, 25th, 29th, 30th, 34th, 30th, 39th, 50th, 53d, 56th, 59th; Cobb's Legion; Phillips

## THE FIRST TO SUCCUMB. T. B. Musgrave's Failure Announced on

the Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, Soptember 3.—The first of the bear failures which has been expected on Wall bear failures which has been expected on Wall street to follow the recent advance in the stock market was announced today. The operator who was forced to thewall was T. B. Musgrave, of Musgrave & Co., 39 Pine street. He wasone of the most prominent members of the stock exchange, having been a member since 1869, and he was identified with almost every important movement on the street.

important movement on the street.

Lately Musgrave has issued puts and calls to quite an extent and a week or two ago he an-nounced that he changed from the bull to the bear side of the market. His liabilities are ated at \$100,000.

A Lumber Company in Trouble. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 3.—The Pratt Lumber company has passed into the hands of a receiver, L. W. Cowy having been named for the position. He has filed a bond of \$100,000. The main offices of the company are at Malvern, south of Little Rock. In that locality they cays and operate fixe mills shire. are at Malvern, south of Little Rock. In that locality they own and operate five mills, shipping the product west, principally to Nebraska and Kansas. The company has done an inmense business, though in the last year there have been many losses. A wrangle among the directors resulted in a receivership. The liabilities are placed in the neighborhood of \$70,000, and assets are about \$120,000, five ntills, a stock of lumber, horses, mules and probably 5,000 acres of timber.

The Advocate's New Editor.

CINCINNATI, O., September 3.—A special meeting of the general book committee of the Methodist Episcopal church was held in this city today to elect a successor to Rev. Dr.J. H. Beyliss, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, who died August 15 in Michigan. Fifteen members of the committee were present and Chairman Amos Shingle, of Covington, Ky., presided. Rev. David H. Moore, of Denver, Col., formerly of Ohio, was elected over Rev. B. F. Rawlins, of Indiana, and Lucien Clark, of New York. The Advocate's New Editor

### Clark, of New York. Died in the Well.

Died in the Well.

St. Helena, Cal., September 3.—Will Mc-Pike, brother of ex-United States District Attorney, Henry C. McPike, went down into a well in Dr. Crane's vineyard today to see about making some repairs. He was overcome by poisonous gas and fell into the water. Martin Hickey, a workman, went to his assistance and was also overcome. A third workman, William Davis, was lowered into the well and succeeded in getting a rope around Hickey's body, narrowly escaping from being Hickey's body, narrowly escaping from being overcome himself. Hickey and McPike are

A London Sensation.

London, September 3.—Intense excitement was caused in the central district of London this morning by the announcement that an old man had stabbed two women of the town who had declined his company, A "Jack, the Ripper," scare was raised, and the scene of the affray was in a short time crowded by an impense throng of people.

# BURNS AND HIS ARMY.

No Signs of a Settlement of the Dockin

Strike
London, September 3.—There is nothing in London, September 3.—There is nothing in the strike situation to inspire hope of an immediate settlement of the questions at issue between the dockmen and dock companies. A deputation of ship owners, headed by Sir Dopald Carrie, waited upon officials of the companies again today and urged the acceptance of yesterday's proposal to allow ship owners to employ their own men to load and unload vessels. Mr. Norwood, for the dock companies, replied that they could not accede to this proposition, but would be willing to enter into a further discussion of all questions involved with the committee of ship owners. Sir Donald said he regretted that a definite answer could not be given to the ship owners, but expressed a willingness to consent to joint conference. He requested that the dock officials express their views in writing for submission to the ship owners at a meeting later in the day, to which Mr. Norwood assented.

The result of this conference destroys the chance of arriving at a settlement of the strike

chance of arriving at a settlement of the strike today and embitters the feeling of the mon. The chairman of the trades union congress at Dundee, in an address, dwelt upon the seething discontent prevalent among the working classes owing to the uncertanity of their employment and the naequal distribution of the fruits of their labor. He advocated the adoption of a legislative enactment making eight hours a day's work as a step in the right direction. The trades unions, he said, should now demand a larger share in the work of monliding national life. Labor had too leuglain under the heel of capital. It must arouse itself and assert its existence.

itself and assert its existence.

MONEY FOR THE STRIKERS.

At a meeting of the Tower hill strikers this morning it was decided to continue the strike. It was announced that donations to the rolled fund been received from France, Germany and Switzerland. John Burns acknowledged the receipt of £3,000 today. Threats had been made that if Sir Donald Currie took his vessels to 8 outhamner, stone would be taken to

made that if Sir Donald Currie took his vessels to Southampton, steps would be taken to prevent a single ship from unloading from Liverpool.

The dockmen who had been employed or grain and flour laden ships here have struck for an increase of a shilling a day in their wages, and work on all vessels has been suspended.

wages, and work on all vossels has been suspended.

BURNS FAVORS A GENERAL STRIKE.

It is believed that the dock directors will yield by Thursday. Mr. Norwood sent a telegram requesting a conference with a deputation of strikers late this evening. Mr. Burns in addressing a meeting at Burmondez tonight justified a manifesto calling for a general strike on the ground that it has drawn greater attention to the appeal for funds. He announced that he intended immediately to promote a strike in Glasgow.

The lord mayor will return to London Friday for the special purpose of interceding with the dock companies in behalf of the strikers. If necessary he will call a meeting of the civizens to discuss the situation. Alderman Belair, who is a large shareholder in the dock companies, in a speech at Rochester tonight denounced the action of the dock directors.

MILL NOT MAKE CONCESSIONS.

At a meeting of the ship owners this afternoon, a committee was appointed to confer

noon, a committee was appointed to confer with a committee of deck officials in accord-ance with Mr. Norwood's suggestion. The dock officials state that now they have at work a greater number of men than at any time since the commencement of the strike

and they do not propose to make any concessions.

At Rochester the police have been compelled to interfere for the protection of men unloading voscels in the Medway, who were attacked by the strikers.

THE STRIKE AT LIVERPOOL

now only affects 500 men formerly employed at the south docks. The men at the north docks have resumed work. The strikers are badly organized, and the companies hope that all will return to work tomorrow. The strike committee here contemplate issuing a manifesto setting forth the conditions on which they will permit the dockmen to resume work.

Shoemakers on Strike.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., September 3.—The

Shoemakers on Strike.

NOETH ADAMS, Mass., September 3.—The strike at the shoeshops has now affected all employes, and the doors of all shops in town, except H. T. Cady's, are closed.

# PARDONS REFUSED.

The President Refuses to Pardon Two Con-victs-The President's Movements. The President Refuses to Pardon Two Convicts—The President's Movements.

Deerpark, Md., September 3.—President Harrison today refused to grant pardons in two cases—Tom Cody, of the northern district of Mississippi, who was convicted of selling liquor without a license, and Tomas Sheldon, of Montana, sentenced to ten years in 1883 for mail robbery.

The president will go to Washington, leaving here at 7:54 a. m. tomorrow, and spend a few hours there. He then goes to Philadelphia to attend the celebration of the Log Cabin college. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott and Private Secretary Halford.

The Guilty Couple Caught.

The Gullty Couple Caught.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 3.—[Special.]

A special to the Daily News from Concord, says Charles Braman, colored, had suspected a colored brother named Sam Black, of too much familiarity with his wife. Last night Braman, armed with a gun, slipped up to the window of his house and saw Black and his wife in the room together. He poked his gun through a breken page and black deaders. gun throngh a broken pane, and blazed away. Up to noon today the doctor had probed one hundred and fifty shot from Black's body. The woman caught a dozen shot in her hand. Black is dangerously wounded.

A Hand Car Struck by an Engine. A Hand Car Struck by an Engine.

Normstrown, Pa., September 3.—On the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, near Lindled, this county, this morning, a hand car, on which a number of Italian laborers were proceeding to their work, was struck by the locomotive of a freight train. The train was moving at a high rate of speed, and a doxen or more occupants of the truck were hurled high into the air. One was literally ground to pulp. Five others were severely bruised, but none of them fatally hurt. That all were not killed. Five others were severely bruised, but none of them fatally hart. That all were not killed or fatally injured is miraculous, considering the speed at which the train was running.

The Sons of Jonadab. ALEXANDRIA, Va., September 3.—The seventeenth annual session of sovereign council, Sons of Jonadab, of the United States, met in this city this morning. The following grand officers were elected: John Byron, sovereign chief; John J. Wild, vice sovereign chief; William H. Young, sovereign secretary; John Humphrey sovereign treasurer; Charles O. Isaacs, sovereign patriarch; J. B. Arnold, sovereign guide; J. T. Elliott, sovereign watch.

Rolled Down the Embankment Rolled Down the Embankment.
WASHINGTON, September 3.—About 4 o'clock
this afternoon, shortly after a northbound
freight train left Accotink, Va., eighteen
miles south of this city, on the Virginia raily
road, the caboose left the track and rolled
down an embankment, instantly killing T. A.
Rainey and Ashton Rainey, brothers, and well
known cattle raisess of Warrenton, Va. Conductor Faulkner, of Alexandria, Va., was seriously hurt.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mr. Gladstone is in Paris.

Bond offerings yesterday aggregated \$834,-0, at 1034 for four-and-a-half per cents, and 126 1 fours; all accepted.

L. S. Brooks's bank at Lennox, Iowa, has

The official trial trip of the craiser Baltimore, built by the Cramps, of Philadelphia, for the
government, will take place next Tuesday.

Lord Scotland will be sworn in as lord lieu-tenant of Ireland on October 1st. He will make his state entry into Dublin by December 3d. Serious floods prevail in the district sur rounding Tampico, Mexico. Many families has taken refuge on the high ground, their houses bein

AS been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Pills. Travelers by land or sea are liable to constipation or other derangements of the stomach and bowels which, if neglected, lead to serious and often fatal consequences. The most sure means of correcting these evils is the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The prudent sailing-master would as soon go to sea without his chronometer as without as without his chronometer as without a supply of these Pills. Though prompt and energetic in operation, Ayer's Pills leave no ill effects; they are purely vegetable and sugar-coated; the safest edicine for old and young, at home or

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in

## Excellent

ealth."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury,

"I regard Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for affections requiring a purgative, and have given unvarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. R. Woodsen, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. R. Woodsen, Fort Worth, Texas.

"For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than upon anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect for the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and dyspepsia."—Capt. Mueller, Steamship Feliqia, New York City.

"I have found Aver's Cathartic Pills

"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take qualities which must make them valued by the public." - Jules Hauel, Perfumer, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Refuting the Idea that He and His Associates Are Not Interested in the Settlement of the Claim Made by the Lesses.

The following communication from Senator Joseph E. Brown is published for the purpose of showing that the purpose of showing that there is no foundation for the assumption that Governor Brown or the original lessees have no interest in the claim, which has been presented to the general assembly by the Western and Atlantic railroad company for improvements to the road:

Salt Springs, Ga., August 31, 1889.—Mr. E. B. Stahlman, Vice-President Loui-ville and Nashville Railroad Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: You call my attention to the fact that in the late debate in the house of representatives over the bill to lease Railroad Compeny. Atlanta, -Ga.—Dear Sir: You call my attention to the fact that in the late debate in the house of representatives, over the bill to lease the Western and Atlantic railroad, some of the speakers are reported as having advanced the idea to the house that neither I, nor the original lessess of the Western and Atlantic Railroad company, have taken any interest in the present application to the general assembly to do justice to the Western and Atlantic Railroad company hymaking a fair settlement for the improved condition of the road and its appurtenances. That the argument has been advanced that it is only your company as purchasers of the majority of the stock who are applying for betterments, etc. If any such remarks were made by any of the honorable members of the house, it must have been under a very gross misapprehension.

I addressed a communication to the last general assembly on this subject, through the governor of the state, which was published at the time in several of the leading newspapers of the state, and axiesisvely commented upon in the legislature, in which I set forth, as well as I could, the case of the Western and Atlantic Railroad company and its claim for compensation by the state for the improved condition of the road, its rolling stock and appurtenances. I have referred in said communication to the contract made between the state and the present lesses, which only requires the lesses to return the road at the end of the lease in as good condition as they received it, and pointed owt certain modes that might be adopted of bringing the road down from its present excellent condition to a near approximation of its condition when received by the present lesses.

Again, early in the formers seesion of this present

zenlous, when I say that such a claim is at least worthy the consideration of the general assembly and that they should deign to permit it to be investigated.

In addition to this there is over a hundred thousand dollars that the lessees have paid to the sate of Tennessee for taxes upon the portion of the Western and Atlantic which lies in the state of Tennessee. The supreme court of Georgia, as I have heretofore stated, has decided over and over again that the lessees are liable to no taxes except one-half of one per cent upon their net income, which was the amount of tax for which the Central Railroad and Banking company, and the Georgia Railroad and Banking company, and the same public burdens which these companies are subject to, and the supreme court construed "public burden" there to mean "taxation," but they have decided very explicitly that the lessees are subject to no other taxation. A portion of the road lies in Tennessee. But the state of Georgia waived her soverleguty when Tennessee permitted the road to be built partly on her teritory, and the matter was placed subject to the, jurisdiction of the courts and authorities of Tennessee.

Consequently, Tennessee has a right to tax that portion of the property of the state of Georgia which lies within her limits. This she has done. Who should pay that tax, the landord or tenant? Does an honorable member of the legislature who leases part of his farm for a term of years to his tenant, expect the tenant to pay the taxes, or does the landord pay it? Unless there is a special contract that the tenant pay it, I suppose the response will be general that it falls upon the landlord or lessor. Now, certainly, the lessor, the state of Georgia, in this case is liable to the state of Tennessee, have paid thesax, calling the attention of the governor of Georgia again and again to the fact, and requesting payment on the part of the state, which, for various reasons assigned at the time, have been neglected from year to year. The state of Tennessee has never assessed

Can be prevented as soon as their symptoms indicate the coming of an attack.

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Atlantic Railroad company has paid the tax to a trustee who has taken control of the fi. fa. issued by the state against the Western and Atlantic railroad, and holds it subject to future action for the benefit of the Western and Atlantic Railroad company who advanced the money to take up the fi. fa.

Does this not present a claim on the part of the lessees for compensation from the state of Georgia that is worthy of consideration 7. In this instance there is a legal claim, an equitable claim, and a just claim. Can the legislature of Georgia refuse to recognize it? I am aware that it has been said that the lessees have put 'improvements upon certain lands in Chattanicoga, and have received some rent, and that that should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited on the taxes. I deny that it should be credited by the legislature leased to the present company the Western and Atlantic railroad, which is the property of the state, together with all the houses, workshops; depots, rolling stock, and appurtenances of every character.

Now the lands in Chattanooga not used for railroad purposes, but belonging to the Western and Atlantic railroad, are certainly appurtenances of the Western and Atlantic railroad, are certainly appurtenances of the Western and Atlantic railroad, be company, and the company had a right to use an engine, or any portion of the side-tack, or anything clee that was a part of or appurtenant to the Western and Atlantic railroad. To show that was the understanding of the parties aft the time of the contract, by reserence to the bond given by the lessee, it will be seen that the following language was used: "The condition of this bond is such that whereas the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Here not only the term appurtenances is used, but the t

schemels in the service of that is no payed to the complete of the complete of

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Associate Principals,
aug29—61m

CAPITOL FEMALE COLLEGE Nos. 26, 27 and 28 Capitol ave., Atlanta, Ga. The exercises of the college will be resumed Mon-The exercises of the college will be resumed Monday, Septemere 2, 1889.
Faculty:—Mrs. C. D. Crawley, M. A., principal; Miss Ione Newman, M. A., elocution, calisteenics and reading: Miss Leonora Beck, M. A., Latin, Greek and French; Miss Loy McAfee, M. A., general assistant and primary; Miss Emma Hahr, principal music department; Miss Belle Richard, assistant in music; Mrs. Hugh Angler, vocal department, Mr. Rich Cordon, art department. For particulars address the principal.

Mount DeSales Academy MACON, GA.

## Under the Directions of the Sisters of Mercy.

This institution is beautifully located on one of Macon's most charming hills, affording a picturesque view of the city and surroundings and bears a reputation setoud to none for unsurpassed healthfulness. Combined with the natural advantages of location, its reputation as an institution of learning is first-class; strict attention also being paid to the religious training of their young ladies. All modern additions to a solid, practical education are included. Fall session onens Sendember 21th. Send additions to a solid, practical education are in-cluded. Fall session opens September 20th. Send for catalogue. Address, MOTHER SUPERIOR. sen 1—dlw

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—IN BARNESVILLE, GA., A FIND two-story brick residence, on large lot, with choice fruits and grapes; also a nice six room frame residence. Both places well located. Climate healthful entire year; aithtude 900 feet; town progressive; very fine school. Owner of above propersty a non-resident, and will—ell cheap. Address John E. Morgan, Barnesville, Ga., sep 4—15t

VALUABLE PROPERTY—I WILL SELL OR exchange my beautiful residence in Gainesville, Ga., containing seven rooms, Leautiful lawns, shaded with magnoliss; variety of ruit tree, grapes, etc. In one hundre 1 yard of public square, for a good level upland farm of one hundred to two hundred acres, good improvements, from the toften niles of laws or the Terratifules corres-

hundred acres, good improvements, from ene to five miles of town or city. For particulars corres-pond with T. A. Danlel, Gainesville, Ga. sep4 d2t wkit

FOR SALE -ON TWO YEARS TIME; MODERN Cottage, eight rooms, corner lot, shady yard, front and back p'azzas, mantles and grates in six rooms, excellent neighborhood. Call and examine, 55 Georgia avenue, corner Reid street. Dumny line by the door.

Atianta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A RE YOU PAYING RENT? 1F SO, WHY DO
You do so? We are se lildg our lots on Arlington Heights at prices ranging from \$150 to \$250 each,
the terms are ten per cent, cash and the balance on monthly payments with eight per cent, interest.

If you wish to build a home call at our office and we will arrange for you to do so.

Arlington Heights so close to the Broad street car line and just one and one haif miles from the car-shed. The lots are level and on a commanding plateau overlooking the city and surrounding country.

Several parties have bought homes this week and have arranged to build comfortable homes; do likewise and stop paying rent. Save your money and put it into real estate, which in a growing city like Atlanta will rapidly inorease in value, and no where so fast as in those beautiful lots known as where so tast as in those beautiful lots known as Arlington Heights.

We have other property in the various sections of the city and some bargains in suburban acres that will pay to investigate. We shall be pleased to receive descriptions of all kinds of real estate that you are offering for sale. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 5 South Prior st.

McPherson & Johnson, Real Estate, 4 South Pryor St.

\$1,200.00 CASH AND \$30.00 PER month will buy a good \$600.00 CASH AND \$40.00 PER month will buy a pretty six room cottage on south side, in a first-class neighborhood.

\$700.00 CASH AND BALANCE ON long time for a good 9 r h on Fulton County Electric railroad. \$2,500.00 WILL BUY A BEAUTI-

\$1,500.00 IS THE PRICE FOR A pretty lot on Jackson st. 3 VACANT LOTS, 50X190 EACH, W. MITCHELL st. Prices from \$210 to \$250. \$2,500.00 WILL BUY A STORE, S street, corner; pays extra good rent.

WE CALL YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO A

WE HAVE A SPLENDID STORE AND RESI-dence for sale in Edgewood. Good stand. WE HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF FARMS for sale and some to exchange for city property, and some city property to exchange for farms. Call and see us, and we will take pleasure in waiting on you.

FANCY POULTRY, PET STOCK, E FOR SALE-LANGSHANK CHICKENS, APPLY E. S. Nace, No. 285 Decatur st. 31

FOR SALE HORSES, CARRIAGES FOR SALE -A LARGE, SOUND FAMILY horse, perfectly gentle. Chas E. Sciple. Telephone 923.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$200 AND UP.

Money To Loan In Sums of \$200 And UP.

wards on city and suburban property. Also
on Fulton county farms. Address 8, Constitution
sun wed Im

MONEY TO LEND ATS PER CENT, AND NO farm loans in adjoining counties. S. Barnett, 154 South Broad st. MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME, ATLANTA
Real estate security, at six per cent. Porter
King. 9½ Peachtree st.

SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST AND NO COMmission on loans of \$5,000 to \$25,000; Atlanta
property. C. P. N. Barker, room \$2, Trader's bank.

LADIES COLUMN. FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta sun, wederi

FOR SALE-MISCE-LLANEOUS.
SECOND CLASS LUL: R FOR SALE AT GATE
City Gas works. Latter for R. D. Wood & Co. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANTED.—BY APROFESSIONAL BAR-TEN-der a good position Address Box 286, Atlanta, Ga.

UANO POSITION WANTED—BY A MAN with several years experience as superiored.

Of with several years experience as superintendent of one of the leading mano firms south. Has built two factories, can furnish formula, and understands details of the business. Not afraid of work. Address Superintendent, care of Constitution. At A LADY WHO HAS TAUGHT TWO YEARS desires a situation as teacher in school or reinted family. Branches taught, Latin, French, music an I ordinary English branches, Address, giving references, Miss N. H., Roaring Run, Botetours Co., Va. d2

WANTED-AGENTS. TEW AND USEFU IN ANTION—THE FUEL question solved. A fits wanted. Send stamp. Euroka Oil-Gas Heat Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—AGENTS—RE-LIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygeia" combination V sell the "Original Hygeia" Combination houlder Brece Corset; best money making article in the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply or terms and territory to Western Corset Co. St

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. 879 PER month and expenses paid any active man of woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. BOARDERS WANTED. DOARDING-A PLE SAN AND NEATLY FUR-D nished room with to board. Day boarder wiso accommodated. Apply 80 Church street, near Peachtree. TATE SPRING, E. TENNESSEE, IS THE FA-vorite health and pleasure resort. Open all the year. Thomas Tomlinson, roprietor. aug 31-1w

WANTED -A SUIT OF ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping. Capitol avenue, Crew or Pulliam Street. Address H. J., Atlanta Constitu-

HELP WANTED-MALES. ANTED-TWO GOOD VARNISHERS. FEN-ley Furniture company WANTED-TEN FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS, Columbus Iron Works company: sepi-3w
WANTED—A GO. WOLLECTOR. APPLY 283
Decatur st?
WYNTED. — STENG DAPHER AND TYPEwriter, who can assis, no office work. Apply stating salary to P. O. Ox 10. West Point, Ga.

WANTED—ONE HOTEL LERK, OFFICE BOY, Wand city collector. Good situations can be secured through the Burel of Information; No. 24
East Hunter street.

CALEMEN—WE WANT A FEW RELIABLE Department of the state of the secured through the Burel of Information; No. 24
East Hunter street.

CALEMEN—WE WANT A FEW RELIABLE Department of the state of the secured through the Burel of Information of the secured through the Burel of Information of the secured through the Burel of Information of the secured through the secured through

ing and medical attendance. Apply at postoffic-building, Augusta, 6a. "ujuy27—dif sat wed DETECTIVE—PARMED DESIRING INFOR-mation concerning by character and financial smalling of any person of time, or any legitimate detective work, pleasy addres "Private Detective," care of this office.

MANAGERS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO take charge of our business. Advertise, distribute circulars, and employ help. Wages 850 to \$125 per month. Expenses advanced. State experience, wages expected, also your preference for home work or traveling. Sloan & Co., manufacturers, 234 George street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 5t.

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER, DOUBLE ENTRY, in the insurement which A MARIED-A BOOKKEEPER, DOUBLE ENIRY,
A man acquainted with general agency work
in the insurance business prefered. Man wanted
whose entire time is to be employed by the advertiser and who 's not interested in other matters,
answer with full particulars, ace, business experience, references, amount of salary expected, and
other matters of importance connected with the
applicant's fitness for the work. Johnsone, Constitution.

WANTED-BLACKSMITH-ONE WHO CAN DO repair work and horsesheeters WANTED-BLACKSMITH-ONE WHO CAN DO repair work and horseshoeing, also one woodman, and one helper in paint shop. Apply to Summers & Murphey, Barnesville, Ga.

OVERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada. Steady employment; wages 2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Managers, 241 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio, No attention naid to nostal cards.

HELP WANIED-A GOOD OOK, ONE WHO HAS

WANTED-A GOOD OOK, ONE WHO HAS cooked for Germ ordered. Apply 83 Capitol ave.

I WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES OF REFINE ment on salary to take charge of my business at their homes; entirely unobjectionable; light; very fascinating and heatiful; no talking required; permanent position; wages 810 per week in advanced, Good pay for part time. My references include ome of the best well-known people of Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and elsewhere. Address with the man and the same ways was a support of the same ways was a support of the same ways was a support of the same ways.

manent position; wages \$10 per week in activation manent position; wages \$10 per week in activation one of the best well-known people of Louisville, Cinclinati, Pittsburg and elsewhere. Address with stamp Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th and Chestnat streets, Louisville, Ky. aug7-döm wed sun Walter. Address with stamp Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th and Chestnat streets, Louisville, Ky. aug7-döm wed sun Walter. Address with streets Louisville, Ky. aug7-döm wed sun Walter.

INSTRUCTION. INSTRUCTION.

DANCING SCHOOL-PROFESSOR AGOSTINI will open his dancing school on Saturday afternoon, September 14th, with a complimentary soirce, to which all his old scholars and triends are invited. Arrangement of classes: Monday afternoon, boys Tuesday afternoon, gitis: Wednesday afternoon, boys and giris; Thursday and Friday afternoon, private lessons and fancy dances; Saturday morning, boys and girls; Saturday afternoon, exhibition dancing and visitors soirce. Thition must be paid when scholars enter school. All old scholars will be charged halftuition. sun wed 2w

EDUCATIONAL. NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORN-wall-on-ludson, Col. C. J. Wright, B. S., M., Supt.; B. F. Hyatt, Comd't of Cadeta.) junell-78t

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. TORE FOR RINGST RE AND BAREMENT No. 50 Peachtree to October 1st. Inquire of M. B. Hallman or Rose Brosson premises, who will remove to 12 Mario as st. remove to 12 Marie da st.

TOR RENT - A TOR BY 80-GOOD

I light and v atth tip second floor over 37 South

Broad street, that for second floor over 37 South

Broad street, that for sep 3 tr

sep3 tr PERSONAL.

A LL PERSONS INCESTED TO THE CHEAP-est Furniture House to deorgie whose accounts are past due, must call to ettle without further delay. Peyton H. Saok. 3t DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice freet 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.



## KILLING NUT GRASS.

THE TROUBLE A CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE GOT HIM INTO.

Her Alleged Discovery of a Plan to Kill Nut Grass Augments Her Husband's Mail— Letters From Every Quarter.

Mr. E. B. Hook in an article in the Augusta htonicle gives an interesting narrative of f Congressman G. D. Tillman's troubles.

Mrs. George D. Tillman succeeded in eradiating the nut grass from a patch which came im-nediately under her supervision. Moved by love or his fellow man, and not being averse to tight-ming the grip which he has on the hearts of the amers in his district, Congressman Tillman wrote on the particulars of the process by which his wife thed the nut grass, and sent it to the Edgefield ionitor for publication. He never foreasy the nor Monitor for publication. He never foresaw the possible results. He only thought to make himself a little more solid with the horny-handed sons of toll in his county and district, and never thought about his newspaper friends. If he did think of them it never once occurree to him that they would do less than copy his communication. The rapacious paragrapher who would put that they would do less than copy his communica-tion. The rapacious paragrapher, who would put his column communication in the simple statement that "Hon. George D. Tillman has discovered a way to kill nut grass," was foreign from his fancy. But the paragrapher could not overlook so tempting a mersel, and it is probable that in the lass month two hundred papers have announced that "Con-gressman Tillman has discovered how to kill nut grass." And the end is not yet. It will find its way into the plate matter and patent oursides, and will travel from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gull.

There is a popular superstition, born in an tiquity, to the effect that cats have nine lives; and yet the farmer who has nut grass on his farm would rather take the contract to kill one hundred cats with a pop gun, than that of eradicating the nut grass from a piece of land big enough to bury the cats in. Mr. John L. Fieming, of Augusta, some years ago in a jocose mood, published a notice in the Chronical that he would furnish to narties en years ago in a jocose mood, published a notice in the Chronicle that he would furnish to parties enclosing a stamp "the way to get rid of nut grass." He was flooded with inquiries, and, with grim humor, replied to each: "The only possible way to get rid of nut grass is to move away." Imagine then what a sensation has been created throughout Georgia and Carolina by the statement that "Congressman Tiliman has discovered a way to kill nut grass." Ten thousand farmers, who have killed it at night only to see it coming up in a new crop on the morrow, are wild with excitement. They are mailing letters to Congressman Tiliman to know his. mailing letters to Congressman Tillman to know his method and offering to pay for the recipe. These letters are pouring in on him by every mail.

We appealed to the people through a letter in the Augusta Chronicle, which compiled with Colonel Tiliman's request and published his communication in full. It answered many who had already written, or were about to write, but it was powerless to keep up with the seductive paragraph. Two hundred papers, perhaps, in a radius of three worked witer here given it to the readers. These bundred miles have given it to their readers. These papers will average at least one thousand readers each. Of this number one hundred and fifty thousand are farmers or interested in planting. One hundred thousand of them have nut grass and hundred thousand of them have nut grass and everyone of them is writing to Congressman Tillman His mail is growing enormously. He used to send a small boy te the pot office who brought the letters home in his pocket, but it has steadily increased until now the youngster goes for the mail with the market basket. The postmaster at Clark's Hill is seriously contemplating asking for an assistant to handle Colonel Tilman's mail, which greatly exceeds that of all the rest of the patrons of the office put tragether. At first Colonel Tilman was disposed to look on the matter as a huge joke; but it has grown into a stern and overwhelming reality. He wears an oppressed and serious look and is growing designate. He sits on his front plazza and watches for the return of the mail boy, in the hopes of beholding him empty-handed, and when each day he staggers more and more under the each day he staggers more and more under the ever-growing load, Colonel Tiliman goes off to himself and swears. The inquirtes in other states he might dump in the fire without opening, but no politician as wise as the sage of Clark's Hill would fail to answer a letter from one work in Carpina. from any voter in Carolina. All his races may not be confined to the fourth congressional district. Realizing this, he is putting in several hours a day answering le ters and cussing the misguided impulse that prompted him to write anything about nut grass. He feels very much like the man whose brother sent his boys to stay with him to escape a cyclone which was expected in their locality. After cyclone which was expected in their locality. After a week he wrote his brother: "Take back your boys

Captain Emory F. Estes, a prominent young merchant of Cumming, accompanied by his charm-ing sister, Miss Velvie, passed through Atlanta yesterday for McDonough. where today, at 9 o'clock, the will be married to Miss Mattle B. DeVaut, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Professor P. E. DeVaut, of that place. The marriage will occur at the Methodist church and the ceremony be performed by Rev. Mr. Bowden. The happy g couple will leave immediately on a tour east, ng Washington, Philadelphia, New York and weeks to Cumming, which will be their future home. Miss DeVaut is known and greatly admired by the people of Cumming, who are glad she is to make it her home, as the wife of one of its most

There is a little yellow flowering weed that has taken complete possession of the less traveled streets and commons of Thomasville. It has some-what the aj pearance of the dalsy except, the flower what the aj parance of the dalsy except, the flower is smaller and yellow, the leaves more slender and the stems harder. These weeds grow to the height of eighteen inches, branch out greatly at the top and completely cover the face of the ground. They are of recent appearance in Themasville but seem to have come to stay. They have accomplished what Sam Jon said the Baptists would do, and have driven out the dogfennel. In fact, it drives out all grasses and every other weed wherever it appears. The flowers are very numerous acd sweet. Any day flowers are very numerous acd sweet. Any day tens of thousands of bees may be seen gathering honey from them. In damp weather, a white gummy substance like saliva exudes from certain joints, which makes walking among them disagree-able. This plant is the helenium tenuifolium of the botanists, and has no common name. It is an annual weed which is becoming widely naturalized throughout the south.

The public schools of Griffin opened very fatteringly on Monday. Notwithstanding the in-clemency of the weather, the enrollment at the Sam Bailey school numbered over three hundred. The superintendent, Bothwell Grabam, is elated over the prospects for the present year. He has splendid ion in the assistants under him, and suc cess cannot fail to crown their efforts.

Vincent Lockhart, of Hall county, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his residence, near The Glades, a few days ago. He was near ninety-five years of age at the time of his death, and was a man of vigorous mind until a few months are, when he began to hil, his end being hastened by disease of the heart and dropsy. He was born in Lincoln county, and when a youthful lad entered the ser county, and when a youthful lad entered the service of his bountry as a volunteer; in Captain P. Lamar's company. He was with his command at Mobile of the time of the battle of New Orleans, where the invincible Jackson successfully met and repelled the British, and put an end to the war. Political and other disturbances would always thoroughly arouse his military spirit. Being an old-line whig and an ardent lover of the union, he was opposed to secession, but when the war came he was in sympathy with the cause of the south, and would, doubtless, entered the conflict had it not been for advancing years. tered the conflict had it not been for advancing years. the represented his native county several times in the legislature, but, dishiking political life, he re-moved to Hall county away back in the 'forties and devoted himself to a quiet, almost secluded life, teaching at times and engaging in agricultural and other pursuits. His wife, who was highly esteemed for her kindness to sick people and other charities, preeded him to the grave but a little over

Colonel L. F. Livingston has sent the follow-

Colonel I. F. Livingston has sent the following to the Macon Telegraph:

Coba, Ga., September 2, 1889—Mr. Editor: In your issue of August 20, in an interview with several alliancement touching my candidacy for governor, in which you assert "that in spite of this fact, Colonel Livington's announcement of his candidacy on the yery hee's of his election as president of the State Alliance had left the impression on the minds of the general public that the Alliance had indrosed him for the high office." Now.Mr. Editor, I have not announced my candidacy for governor, nor have I authorized any one to do so for me; and if in the future I see proper to announce for any office in the

gift of the people, I will do so over my ture, and in doing so will not compro-barass any person or enterprise with who I am connected. Please let this suffice once for all as to my candidacy. L. F. LIVINGSTON. A few weeks ago a night blooming cereus beloi ging to Miss Mary Simpson, in Toccos, opened its beautiful white blossoms in the dark night hours. Now this same plant has again delighted its happy owner by deading study all presents the

owner by decking itself all over with these lovelless of flowers. This time it was not simply a few, but no less than twenty-five of these magnificent blossoms un folded to view in all their matchless lovellness. The exhibition extended over two nights; a portion of the twenty-five came out one night, the rest than any These twenty-five came out one night. rest the next. These twenty-five with six previously make thirty-one blossoms from this one plant.

Sol T. Wallden relates that a few days ago, while near a cliff on Yahoola, he discovered the tail of a rattlesnake sticking out from under a rock. He find his comrade turned over the rock, and there lay a perfect mass of snakes. He fired into them and upon investigation he had killed seven large rattlers and eleven pilots.

The Bainbridge Democrat will soon be en

A young ladies riding club has just been organized in Albany. The fair equestriennes are out in force early every morning.

A Thomasville correspondent writes: "It may not be generally known that the hops of commerce grow luxurantly in Thomas county. The claim is sometimes made that anything will grow here, and it seems to be about true. We have a fine sprig of hops now on our desk. It is full of flower buds nearly ready for picking. It was taken trom a very large vino in the yard of Mac Davis, a prominent colored citizen of Thomasville. Mac's wite makes fine bread from yeast prepared from these hops. We have now before us an yeast cake made makes fine bread from yeast prepared from these hops. We have now before us an yeast cake made by her, and it is as fine as any in the grocery stores. The vine has grown until it covers the fence, a small house near by, a lot of shrubbery, and has climbed to the top of a neighboring tree. It presents a very graceful and pretty appearance and is quite ornamental. Mae used to live near Miledgeville, and this hop vine was brought from that section. He remembers many of the prominent families of Milledgeville of onte bellum days, and says they all used home-raised hops.

## CUT IN THE NECK.

A White Man Assaulted by a Lot of Negroes in Hapeville.

HAPRVILLE, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—Sunday afterneon, at Hapeville, Mr. D. L. Bennett stepped into the depot, and, going into the waiting room, saw a number of negroes sitting together. This room is for white vectors and the state of t

white people only.

Stepping up to them, Mr. Bennett said:

"See here, boys, you ought not to be in this

room."

One of the negroes said that it was none-of Mr. Bennett's business, and he had better get out of there or there would be trouble.

Mr. Bennett stepped out of the door and picked up a stick with which to defend him-

elf.

The negro who had spoken rushed at him with a drawn knife, and Mr. Bennett struck him with his stick.

The whole crowd then rushed at him. Mr.
Bennett struggled and kicked, and finally
beat them all off except the fellow with the

kuife.
"I was all right then," said Mr. Bennett,
"and I soon knocked him out.' I didn't know
that I was cut or I would have killed
him before I turned him loose. I was
cut in the neck and in the left side and the

wounds were rather painful."
Mr. Bennett is a carpenter and is a respected citizen of Hapeville. The cut in his neck is very bad, but he is able to be out.

## TWO MEN IN JAIL

For Having Handled a Blind Tiger In Buchanan. Buchanan.

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Buchanan.

S. L. Crayen caught on to a little illicit whisky business in the town, and on watching the party, a negro boy, saw him enter Mr. J.

E. Street's still house and heard him drawin liquor. The collector was telegraphed to and asked what to do with the whisky, but on receiving no reply Sheriff Holcombe took possession of two half barrels and a keg of whisky on bail trover taken out by Mr. Thomas Griffith, who had a bill of sale to sixty gallons of Street whisky. The half barrels had the warchouse stamp but no revenue stamp, but were not in the warchouse when found.

Today the negro was tried for selling whisky and put under a \$400 bond. Mr. Street was also tried for larceny after trust on a warrant sworn out by Mr. Thomas Griffith, and placed under a \$500 bond. Notary Public S. L. Craven being the committing officer. Both Mr. Street

being the committing officer. Both Mr. Street and the negro are now in jail.

# SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

An Augusta Negro Woman Tells and Story.

Augusta, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—In Friendship alley, in this city, in a negro house, among the negroes, is a white baby gurl, apparently about two months old. The negro woman, Milla Lanham, accounts for her negro woman, Milla Lanham, accounts for her negro woman, Milla Lanham, accounts for her negro woman. negro woman, Milla Lanham, accounts for her possession of the child in a singular story. She says she was walking on the upper portion of Greene street, on Sunday, when a well dressed lady, whom she had never seen before, accosted her and said she had a little baby that she wanted to leave in her care. She said she was going out of town for a few days and could not take the baby with her. The negro woman consented, received the baby and took it to her home.

The lady left for Savannab. The negro woman says she does not know who she was, and that they did not agree upon any pay which she was to receive for keeping the child. It has been in her possession since Sunday.

The Boys Discharged.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]
Mr. A. H. Phinizz, of Athens, lost \$45 out of
his room in the Arlington hotel on Sunday.
Warrants were sworn out for two bell boys,
but after a sifting examination before Justice
Pitchford they were discharged, and Mr.
Phinizy is minus his money without any clew
whatever as to its whereabouts.

The Hands Struck. Washington, Ga., September 3.—[Special.] Saturday, the laborers were busy on the track of the street car line, singing in chorus and digging. Whether it was significant or not, the refrain of one song was, "White man work the refrain of one song was, "White man work me so hard, so hard, so hard;" and on Mon-day they had all struck for higher wages. A ringleader or two of town negroes was, it is said, the cause of it. The company, without difficulty, it is said, supplied places right here. They will go to work tomorrow again, would have done so today but for the absence of the engineer. The hardest of the work is very nearly done. nearly done.

Sent to the Asylum.

Lexington, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—
Mrs. L. E. Robinson, a sister of Mrs. Judge F.

L. Upson, was taken to the asylum Monday
last. Mrs. Robinson is quite oid, and her
health has long been impaired, so much so as
to cause her to become an imbecile and partly
deranged at times. She was harmless, but

needed constant attention, and her many, friends and relatives thought it best to send her where she could be treated.

Fanny Pettis, colored, was adjudged a lunatic Saturday last, and will be taken to the asylum total staturday.

Gone to New York. Gone to New York.

Columbus, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—
Mr. Gunby Jordan left for New York tonight to perfect arrangements for extending the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus road to some point on the Georgia Midland. Mr. Jordan was asked today to give some information in regard to the report that the Georgia Midland would be extended to Athens. He had nothing to say on the subject, but many believe that he will also perfect arrangements for this extension while in New York.

Fell Into the Well. Canton, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—Ned Chamlee, colored, fell into and was instantly killed in a well which he was digging for Campbell Wallace, Jr., this afternoon about 3 o'clock. Chamlee was 52 years old, and leaves a wife and several children.

BUSINESS IN MACON.

TTS GRINDING OUT THEIR 

Case-The Confederate Surviv. Woolfolk

Macon, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]city court convened today and disposed of the
following cases: Cohen & Co. vs. Geo. Lumpkin, verdict for plaintiff; Cohen & Co. vs.
D. L. Birdsong, verdict for plaintiff; Chesapeake Guano company vs. Calvin Thomas,
defendant, and Lowina & Co. as claimant, verdict for claimant; Henry Snellgrove, charged with abandoning his child, demanded with abandoning his child, demanded indictment by the grand jury; the case against Jim Brown, Jack Mc Whorter, Henry Galmore and Hubb Wilkins, charged with stealing fifteen dollars out of the till at Wammack's bar in East Macon, was rol proseed, as defendants were under ten years of age. The most interesting case of the day's session was the State vs. "Doctor" Jim Ross. Ross was charged with practicing medicine without a license, diploma or any authority of law. He prescribed a mixture of earth worms, dog fennel and Holland gin for rheumatism. He says he told the patient to adply externally by rubbing. The patient, however, affirms/that the "doctor" said to take the mixture internally, which was done, and as a result the patient was made critically ill, and was unable to speak in three days. The jury deliberated some time, but was unable to make a verdict, and a mistrial was declared. The jury stood, it is said, nine to three in favor of accounted. make a verdict, and a mistrial was declared. The jury stood, it is said, nine to three in favor of acquittal. Mr. J. W. Nisbet, son of Judge James T. Nisbet, of the executive department at Atlanta, was reappointed by Judge Harris clork of the court for a term of two years, beginning September 1st. Mr. Nisbet makes a most excellent official, and well deserves the reappointment.

reappointment.

In the Court of Ordinary.

The following business was transacted today at the court of ordinary: Superior Court Clerk Dan Adams was appointed guardian of James C. Sherwood; Mrs. Amelia A. Cole man, executrix of estate of S. T. Coleman, was reacted accountable of the court of James C. Sherwood; Mrs. Amelia A. Cole man, executrix of estate of S. T. Coleman, was granted permission to sell stocks and bonds of the estate; F. C. Benson, administrator estate of A. Melrose, was granted permission to sell railroad stock; O. F. Adams was appointed administrator of estate of Oscar M. Adams; A. F. Matthews applied for letters of administration on estate of Dan M. Matthews; permission was granted county administrator J. L. Anderson to sell land of estates of Alexander Matthews also granted letters of dismission from estate of Seaborn Goode.

The BLONDE GAMBLER.

It is not probable that the habeas corpus case of Sandy Wilcox, the blonde gambier, will be heard tomorrow by Judge Wiley of the court of ordinary. The habeas corpus may not be heard at all, and the case may go by certicari to Judge Gustin. Wilcox's bondsman only stood for him until the proposed trial of the habeas corpus tomorrow, but it is presumed that he will continue on the bond until a later date.

THE WOOLFOLK CASE.

THE WOOLFOLK CASE.

THE WOOLFOLK CASE.

THE CONFEDERATE SURVIVORS'
association of Bibb county held an enthusias tic meeting last night at the courthouse. Fifteen new members were initiated, and the application of fifteen others for membership were received. A committee consisting of Colonel C. M. Wiley, chairman, F. A. Hewey, Ed. O'Connell, J. T. Dewy, Charlie Herbst and J. C. Wheeler were appointed to petition the management of the Georgia Agricultural society to donate \$1,000 to the fund to entertain the many thousands of veterans expected to be in attendance at the grand Jeff Davis remained the wheeler where the state fair. The survivors expect to wheeler the present the union during the state fair. The survivors expect to subscribe the balance of the money necessary to defray the hotel expenses of the veterans. The Macon association is growing rapidly and will soon become one of the largest in the state.

DR. CARY, OF LAGRANGE,

atale fair,

in the state.

DR. CARY, OF LAGFANGE,
the general agent of the state fair, arrived in
Macon this afternoon from an extended tour
to various sections of the state in the interest
of the great exposition. He says there will be
a grand fair. He feels highly elated, and
affirms that during the many long years of his
experience as a member of the Georgia Agricultural society, he never saw brighter prospects this far in advance of the opening day.
Dr. Cary will leave in the morning for Monticello, Athens and other points.

THE BIBS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
met today. County Commissioner Feagan, of
Houston, also met in conference with them in
regard to the building or repair of the Maxwell bridges on the liac of Bibb and Houston
counties. The commissioners decided to rebuild three of the bridges and repair the fourth
one. The work-will cost about one thousand
dollars, and the expense will be shared equally
the Eith and the expense will be shared equally

one. The work-will cost about one thousand dollars, and the expense will be shared equally by Bibb and Houston. It will require about five hundred feet of bridging. Contracts were let to build bridges at Searcy's and Rice's. The county tax levy was not decided upon today as the commissioners had so much other business in the way of had so much other business in the way of approving and examining bills, etc. The levy will probably be agreed on Monday. It was also decided to put a cover to the hospital

wagon.

Tomorrow a bank will be established at Yienna. Quite a number of Maconites are stockholders and they have been invited to Atlanta the meeting for organization, etc.

# MACON'S LOCAL LEGISLATION.

Important Rights of Way Granted to Street Railroad Companies.

Macon, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—The city council met tonight. Engineer Henddricks petitioned for the appointment of a keeper of the city parks. Referred.

A communication was read from the committee of the farmers' alliance state exchange, soliciting bids for the location of the exchange. Referred to the finance committee.

Referred to the finance committee.

F. G. Harris petitioned that the street franchises for street rallroads, be sold to the highest bidders. He states that he may become a bidder. It is rumored that Harris may buy the dummy line. Referred.

buy the dummy line. Referred.

A communication was read from President Colegrove, of the dummy line, stating that the restrictions preventing the dummy road crossing the street railway, or running paraleli thereto, expires October 23d, and gives notice that the dummy would then apply for extensions to the central city park, and on other streets.

Fifty dollars were appropriated to help de-fray the expenses of Chief Jones of the fire de-partment, to the annual convention of chiefs

partment, to the annual convention of chiefs at Kansas City.

Mr. Work, of Philadelphia, one of the owners of the Macon street railway, submitted the contract which he desired the council to sign with his company, granting certain new street franchises, and the privilege to operate the street railway with electricity, obligating to have the electric system in operation within to have the electric system in operation within twelve months. The contract asked for the to have the electric system in operation within twelve mofiths. The contract asked for the perpetual exclusive right of way on the streets for which they wish franchises. The special committee to whom the contract was referred, reported favorably with the amendment that the exclusive right of way, be granted for only twenty years. A few other amendments of nospecial importance, were added. Henry Horne, director of the Street Railroad company, stated that the company would be willing to accept the twenty year exclusive franchise, and all the amendments as read. Council adopted the contract, and it will be referred to the city attorney, to see that it is legally and properly drawn. Director Horne states that a part of the electric line will be in operation in time for the state fair, October 23d.

Alderman Couner introduced a resolution pledging the council's co-operation in making the Ocmulgee river navigable. Adopted.

Alderman McKenney introduced a resolution introduced a resolution introduced a resolution will be introduced a resolution of the council o

Alderman McKenney introduced a resolution thanking Mayor Pro Tem. Tindall for issuing his order closing up the gambling saloons; also thanking the chief of police for enforcing the order promptly and faithfully. Adopted.

# The New Superintendent

The New Superintendent.

Columbus, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—
Ninety-nine members of the board of trustees
of public schools met yesterday afternoon for
the purpose of electing a superintendent; vice,
the late Colonel Moody. There were several
candidates in the field, and on the fourth hallot Professor W. H. Woodall, principal of the
boys' public schools. was elected to fill the
"vacancy. Mr. James C. Hinton, of the Milledgeville Agricultural and Military branch
college, was elected to fill the vacancy caused
by Professor Woodall's promotion.

THE SCREVEN COUNTY TRAGEDY.

Isnen, the Wounded Man, Still

Hope Branen. the Wounded Man, Still Living.

Savannah, Ca., September 3.—[Special.]—
Hope Brannen, the alleged lunatic, who was shot last Friday be Saviff Mills, is not dead yet. Another version of the shooting now comes out.

Yesterday a relative of the Branen's, who left Savannah for Screven county, inc.

Yesterday a relative of the Branen's, who left Savannah for Screven county, inc.

Another version of the affair, returned diately upon hearing of the affair, returned.

The shoriff and his posse were drunk. He drant heavily in Savannah when he came bere to arrest Brannen and by the time they were ready to start out to his home, he was in such a condition that he did not care what occurred. Indeed he told one party that he woull fetch the d—d lunatic if he had to kill him. He was not wounded. As for the family attacking him it is absurd. The oldest child at hime was but nine years of age, and if they had not been drunk they would have had sense nough not to have concected such a tale to cever up their own criminal acts."

"after Mills shot Brannen," he continued, "accuple of men handcuffed him. They then started off to Sylvania, a distance of twelve miles. On the way Dr. McCall met them and, by threatening to personally prosecute them for nurder, induced them to turn-around and take the wounded man where he attended to his vounds. There is not the slightest chance of the recovery."

Mr. Brannen's condition is attributed to the

his vounds. There is not the slightest chance of his recovery?"

Mr. Brannen's condition is attributed to the effects of the heat. He had a bad attack of typloid fever some time ago, which left the brain impaired. At times he was perfectly rational, and by waiting a day or two and by using ordinary precautions, might have been removed without injury to the asylum.

# THE AMERICUS ELECTRIC PLANT.

The Laying of Tracks on the Electric Rail-

Americus, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—Dirt was broken today on the Americus electric street railway, and a force of fifty laborers are now busily engaged putting down the steel rail. Eight miles of track will be laid through the principal streets of the city, and also to the suburban town of Leeton, two miles distant. The work of tracklaying will be pushed a quarter of a mile per day, and the road will probably be in operation within ninety days. The machinery for the plant and also that for lighting the streets, has arrived, and will probably be placed.

## A Change of Base.

A Change of Base.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]
Mr. Joe Blalock, who has for several years past been in the employ of Messrs. Palmour Bros., & Smith, later Messrs. Palmour Cody & Co., as bookkeeper, has accepted the position of bookkeeper with Michael Bros., large dry goods merchants of Athens, and will commence work at once. Mr. Plalock has scores of friends in Gainesville who regret to give him up. He is one of the most efficient office men ever in Gainesville, and for neatness, accuracy and dispatch has few equals and no superiors.

## His Right Arm Mangled.

His Right Arm Mangled.

LEXINGTON, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—Yesterday Mr. Ed B. Clark, living four miles from town, happened to a very painful accident. Mr. Clark is one of the largest hay makers in the county, and while pressing his hay his right arm became tangled and was caught in the press in some way, and before he could disengage it it was badly torn from his elbow down, lacerating it in a most shocking manner. shocking manner

### Madison's First Bale.

Madison, Ga., September 3. [Special.]—
The first bale of new cotton was brought to
this city this morning by Levi Chambers,
packed in pine straw bagging. The cotton
was sold to Mr. J. H. Rucker for twelve cents per pound. This is a fair sample of what the Madison market will be this season, as our buyers will pay the highest prices possible. This is the first of the 30,000 bales which Mad son will receive this seaso

Opening of Gordon Institute.

Barnesvilles, Ga., Soptember 3.—Gordon Institute, Barnesville's popular institution of learning, opened the fall term this morning with 195 scholars. The inclement weather we have had for the past several days has prevented this number from being larger.

The average attendance is 250 scholars, and the indications now are that we will have about 275 scholars this term.

An Early Morning Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—A small blaze occurred at Daniel's wagon-yard at an early hour this morning. The department subdued the flames before much damage had been done. Morgan Court in Session.

Morgan Court in Session.

Madison, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—
Morgan superior court is in session this week, and the city is full of lawyers, clients and jurors. Judge Samuel Lumpkin, at Lexington, is presiding in Judge Jenkins's stead.

## FOR THE CONFEDERATE HOHE. The Express Employes' Contribution to the Good Cause.

In a letter written to the Augusta Chronicle In a letter written to the Augusta Chronicle recently, by Superintendent H. Dempsey, in which he gives a list of the generous contributions donated by the employes of the Southern Express company toward building a home for the confederate soldiers of Georgia, it essays: "It is proper to state that some of the contributors were galiant spidiers in the union army; brave men, of course, hence their present action. Others—many of our boys—were not born when our poor soldiers were disabled. But all gave according to their means and with a hearty good will.

Following is a list of the contributors from the different offices:
Atlanta—W. W. Hulbert, route agent; John Lovett,

good will.
Following is a list of the contributors from the different offices:
Atlanta—W. W. Hulbert, roule agent; John Lovett, agent, \$30; W. H. Clayton, superintendent, \$15; W. W. Hulbert, \$5: C. Echols, \$1: C. M. Bowen, \$6c.; J. D. Bowels, \$6c.; P. T. Goldsmith, \$6c.; O. F. Owene, \$60; John Gardner, \$2: V. R. Thornton, \$1; A. T. Davis, \$6c.; A. W. Watson, \$9c. Total, \$16: 50.
Augusta Office—M. J. O'Brien, \$50: ii. Dempsey, S.; E. A. Hollingsworth, \$1; C. J. Plank, \$1, M. J. O'Connor, \$1; W. H. Hillis, \$1; T. W. Leary, \$5: A. P. Boyle, \$2: E. C. Burvell, \$1; H. Dempsey, Jr., \$1; George C. Cornwall, \$1; P. J. Rice, \$0c.; total, \$69, 50.
Augusta Auditing Department—J. A. Clark, \$69, 80.
A. P. Boogs, \$1; G. Sumons, \$2; E. J. Hatcher, \$1; A. P. Boogs, \$1; C. T. Buller, \$1; H. C. Robinson, \$1; W. H. Sherman, \$2; S. Clarke, \$1; M. Robinson, \$1; J. M. Shory, \$1; J. L. Macmurphy, \$1; R. H. May, Jr., \$1; R. L. L. M. Parks, \$1; R. E. Behrman, \$1; John ¶. Ealile, \$1; E. T. Miller, \$1; J. M. Story, \$1; Badler Gillespie, \$1, A. Gutton, \$1; E. C. Pendleton, \$1. Total, \$51. Banie, St. E. A. Mitter, St. S. M. Stofy, St. Sadder Gillespie, St. A. Gutton, St. E. C. Pendleton, St. Toial, S51.

Toial, S51.

Savannah office, —B. F. Jāck, \$10; J. L. Russell, \$5; D. A. Adams, \$5; J. E. Dickinson, \$5; J. E. Craig, \$2; C. Lafetean, \$1; Charks V. Dwelle, \$1; J. W. Swindle, \$1; F. A. Cohen, \$1; F. L. Cooper, \$5; G. F. Plauk, \$5; J. W. Grantham, \$5; T. W. Dolge, \$2.50; George-W. Hines, \$1; H. C. Cooper, \$1; T. F. Gleason, \$1; E. A. Usina, \$1; E. F. —, 50c, Total, \$5; W. J. Williams, \$1; J. C. McDonald, \$1; W. T. Ilvingston, \$1; J. H. Kemp, \$1; W. E. McGill, \$1; I. E. Revnolds, \$1; R. H. Stephens, 50c; G. F. Armstrong, \$1; George W. Bruce, \$2; C. J. Allen, \$1; J. B. Calder, \$1; A. S. Scott, \$1; A. K. Flerce, \$1; F. J. Shoves, \$1, Total, \$18,50, Macon, Ga., Office, —George P. Clark, \$2; E. J. Wilson, \$2; R. H. Ware, \$1; C. P. McEvoy, \$1; J. A. Cleavy, \$2; J. R. Gantt, \$1; J. L. Collins, \$1; G. A. Willis, \$1; total, \$11.

[Macon, Ga., J. G. Mays—Fitzsimmons, \$2, 50; J. E. Mitchell, \$1; V. A. Hodges, \$1; T. S. Clard, \$1; G. M. Rowen, 50c; L. R. Boykio, \$1; A. G. Kendrick, \$1. A. Averd, \$1; J. Irvin, \$1; total, \$11.

Knoxville, Fenn., W. S. Woodward, Route Agent—B. Mountcastle, \$2; J. W. Davidson, \$1; B. B. Quillion, \$1; total, \$4.

# Death of Mrs. Sherwood.

CORDRIE, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]—
Mrs. I. B. Sherwood, wife of the agent for
Walcott & Wright Lumber company, Indianapolis, died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.
She will be interred at Albany. Mrs. Sherwood had but recently made this her home
with her husband, but had gained many
friends here who sincerely regret her death.

Wreck on the Augusta and Knoxvifle. Augusta, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]— The outgoing mixed train on the Augusta and Knoxville railroad was wrecked tonight about five miles from the city. The freight cars and a baggage car were overturned by the spread-ing rails. Two train hands were badly shaken

Attend the Zouave Fair 3½ Marietta street.

TWO BOLD TRAMPS.

TAKE STERN MEASURES TO STEAL A RIDE.

They Cover the Conductor With Shotgur and Pistol and Hold the Fort Until They

Are Ready to Jump Off. ALBANY, Ga., September 3.—[Special.]— From passengers on the cannon ball train from Montgomery last night, we learn the followthan hand reported to Conductor T. R. Hall Just after the cars left Bronwood, a that he negro tramps were perched on the back part of the tender. He went through

back part the tender. He went through the train to he estigate. As he emerged from the rear of the begage car, the tramps

ROSE UPON Mach SIDE OF HIM, the one on the right covering him with a shot-gun with both barrels cooked; the other presented a 38-calibre Smin. & Wesson pistol. They told him with an oath that he must advance no further; that they were aboard and intended to go to Smithyillo As the train slowed up on approaching the next station, the shotgun was joited out of the hand of one of the tamps. He leaped off after it and the other followed. They hid in the bushes until the train started again, when they

SPRANG UPON THE REAR PLATFORM of the last car. They found there about half a car's length of bell line, with which they fastened up the door, securing it to the platform rail. Conductor Hall managed to pull the door ajar enough to get his pistol through the crack, when he fired upon them. The tramp with the pistol returned the fire, shooting twice. None of the shots took effect. Conductor Hall lowered the upper glass sash of the door and

STARTED TO CRAWL THROUGH after them, but the baggage master and others, knowing it meant certain death for him, induced him to desist. When Dawson was nearly reached, the tramps jumped off and escaped Conductor Hall can easily identify the owner of the shot gun, who is a mulatto, and will keep a good lookout for him.

A great many dealers in lamp-chimneys think their interest \* lies in selling · brittle glass, for two reasons: it costs them less; and breaking keeps

business going.
"Why should I pay three times as much for my chimneys as I can get them for?" they ask, "and why put an end to the business by selling chimneys that are never going to break?"

The answer is: There's profit enough on "pearl-top" chimneys that almost never break; and there's business enough for dealers that sell the best things. By the way, a "pearl-top" dealer gives a new chimney for every one that breaks in use.

Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, make them and send a primer about them.

WHY! YOUR LIVER

# IS OUT OF ORDER

You will have SICK HEADACHES, PAINS IN THE SIDE, DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPE-TITE, feel listless and unable to get through your dailty work or social enjoyments. Life will be a burden to you.

# DR.C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED

Will core you, drive the POISON out of your system, and make you strong and well. They cost only 25 cents a bex and may save your life. Can be had at any Drug Store. ware of Counterpeits made in St. Louis. IVORY POLISH FEETE PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT. "

FLEMING BROS., - Pittsburgh, Pa

Cenuine

# Saratoga Excelsion MARK TRADE 2 CELS/O WATER P SARATOGA

Water SPARKLING REFRESHING

HEALTHFUL DRINK Cures CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION

Don't drink an injurious manufactured water. The genuine Excelsior brought from Saratoga is sold only through the draught stand (trade-mark) shown above.

# Sold in Atlanta by

Stoney, Gregory & Co., L. R. Bratton, 90 and 92 Peachtree street,

mey-d6miwed sun colr m

Kimball House Drug Store, 18 Kimball House, Beermann & Silverman.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS

RD GROSS DIAMAND BEAND.

Original best, only gennins and

Ask for Chichester's Baglish

Diamond Brand, in red me
talial bose, sanied with blue ribbon. At Brangrists. Accept

no other. All pills in passeous counterfelt. Sond 4c. (stamps) for

particulars and "Bellef for Laddes," is

atter, by return mail. 10,000 testi
tester, by return mail. 10,000 testi
tester, by return mail. 70,000 testi
menials from [48]ES who is ave used them. Name Page.

Uhichester Chemical Co., Madison Sc., Phila., Pa.

un wed friwkynrm

# NOTICE

un wed friwkynrm

OF CARRIER SALE FOR FREIGHT, CHARGES and expense. Notice is hereby given that as local agent at Allanta of the Western and Atlantic Railroad company, I will sell at Kenney & McDonald's store, 64 and 66 East & abama street, Atlanta, Ga.; one car load of flour, shipped in car, marked C. H. & D., 10,889; said car load consisting of two hundred sacks of flour shipped by Dawson Bros. from Pontiac, Michican, and cousigned to their order, notily T. S. Lewis, Atlanta, Ga. Said flour arrived in Atlanta on the 16th day of October, 1888, and was rejected by said Lewis on the day of arrival, and it was stored with Kenney & McDonald. Said freight cannot be be delivered because said Lewis reluses to receive the same and the shippers will not receive the same was stored as aforesaid.

The freight charges upon said flour an ount to \$117.71, and the storage charges to his dete amount to \$78.67. Said flour arrived in Atlanta more than six months ago and will be sold at 12 o'clock (noon upon the first Tuesday in October, 1889, at the said store of Keuney & McDonald, for cash. The proceeds will be disposed of as provided in the code of Georgia.

Local Agent of the Western & Atlantic Railroad Ocsept 4, wed o s w for 4w

## CUTICURA REMEDIES.

# NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NOW

Bad with Eczema. Hair all gone. Scalp covered with eruptions. Thought his hair would never grow. Cured by Cuti-cura Remedies. Hair splendid and not a pimple on him.

I cannot say enough in praise of the Cu Remedies. My boy, when one year of age, was so bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the dectors said was scall head, and that his hair would gover said was scall head, and that his hair would over grow again. Despairing of a cure from physician; I began the use of the Cuticura Remedies, and, I am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the Cuticura Remedies to mothe: as the most speedy, economical, and sure oure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother who has an afflicted child will thank me for so doing.

MES. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me.

A Fever Sore Eight Years Cured. A Fever Sore Eight Years Cured.

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using Cutteura Remedies, of an old sore, caused by a long speil of cickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was tearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well,—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use hisname, which is H. H. Cason, merchant of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Toun.

Severe Scalp Disease Cured.

A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various remedies she used until she tried Cuticura. The disease promptly yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and Cuticura ranks No. 1 in our estimation for diseases of the skin.

REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D. D., Raleigh, N. C.

Cuticura Remedies Are a positive cure for every form of skin, scalp and blood diseases, with less of hair, from pimples to scrofula, except probably ishthyosis.
Sold everywhere. Price, Cuttcura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, St. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Componations, Boston, Mass.

99. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Cuticura Soar. Absolutely pure.



Sharp Aches, Duli Pains, Strains, and Weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Curicura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only mistanteneous pain-killing, strengthening plaster. 25 conts.

# BALTIMORE

# CELEBRATION !

HALF - RATE EXCURSION TICKETS
GOOD FOR 14 DAYS.

# MARYLAND EXPOSITION BALTIMORE,

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1889.

SEPTEMBER 9th. OPENING WITH

Baltimore Industrial

CIVIC PROCESSION. 200 FLOATS AND 50.000 UNIFORMED MEN IN LINE.

# SEPTEMBER 12th. BATTLE OF NORTH POINT!

5,000 Troops engaged, consisting of Troops fro the United States Army and State Militia. Fif Bands of Music. Grand Vocal Concert of 5,0

SEPTEMBER 13th.

## BOMBARDMENT OF FORT M'HENRY!

Eight United States Men-of-War, Maryland Oyster Navy and 500 Men United States Army and Navy in Action. The celebration to be held in Baltimore during the week of September (9th to 14th inclusive,) un-der the atapices of the Maryland Expectition asso-ciation, will, on account of its extremely interesting character, attract to that city thousands of visitors from all parts of the country.

clation, will, on account of its extremely interesting character, attract to that ety thousands of visitors from all parts of the country.

SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL TRATURES EMBRACE: A Military Parade, Competitive Drill and Sham Barlle—a reproduction, as near as possible, of the Battle of North Foint, upon which specially the Affection forces defeated the British, commanded by General Ross. The Scoretary of War will co-operate by sending the United States troops from the garrison at Washington and Baltimore to participate.

THERE WILL AFSO BE
A grand exposition of the natural and industrial resources and products of the field; the forest; the mino, and the waters of Chesapes ke, together with the best work of the artist and spitzon.

The new postoffice building at Baltimore will be dedicated by the president of the United States, and a grand ball tendered by the city in honor of the president and his rabinet.

In the great Givic and Trades Display, several, hundred magnificent Floats will perade, filustrating the trade, commerce and manufactures of the city, together with a sumbor of Floats representing allegorically and hadronally the city's growth and progress during the dast 200 years.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF FORT M HENRY WILL BE ONE OF THE GRAND FERTURES

OF THE GCCASION.

A fleet consisting of a number of United States Men-of-War will attack Fort McHenry to which the gargement them will be used:

500 Floating Torredoes!

500 Floating Torredoes!

100 Searth Lights!

50 Bomb Shells!
3,000 Rocke's!
100 Scarch Lights!
1,000 Eicestic Lights!
1,000 Eicestic Lights!
ENDING WITH A REPRESENTATION OF A SHIP
ON FIRE AND AN EXPLOSION OF A
MAGAZINE ON THE FORT!
These are some of the features which are calculated to attract to the "City of Monuments," visitors numbering thousands.
The railway and water lines reaching Baltimores

lated to attract to the liters in the rail way and water lines reaching Baltimore from all sections have agreed to make half-rate tickets to Baltimore and return, good for 14 days, july 11 18 25 2s sent 1 3 Next Arkansas and Texas

Excursion Leaves via the Georgia Pacific railway September 10th. Tickets one fare for the round trip good to return within thirty days. For accommodation in full reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers address A. A. Vernoy, Passenger Agent, or Alex S. Thweatt, General Traveling Agent, 17 Kimball houss,



No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocon mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

## THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY 

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-urn rejected MSS.

DAILY CONSTITUTION INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR.

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

Atlanta, Chattanooga and the Future, Mr. Eugene Speer-a friend of Atlanta by the way-suggests in another column that in twenty years Chattanooga will be

twice as large as Atlanta. The fact that last year the taxable property of Atlanta increased by over \$5,000,000 ought to fortily us against Mr. Speer's suggestion. But omitting that, we find no reason for swifter growth in Chattanooga than in Atlanta. In every essential point we have the advantage. In climate, healthfulness, environment, facilities for distribu tion, commerce, capital-in every essential that goes to make a great city, we have the advantage.

But Mr. Speer says, "Chattanooga bound to become the great centre of the coal and iron industries of the south.' Well, Pittsburg is the centre of the coal and iron industry of Pennsylvania, and yet 90 miles away is Philadelphia, ten times as large, a cleaner, healthier, better and pleasanter city. We have always held that Atlanta would be-could be and ought to beto the mineral region of Alabama and Tennessee, just what Philadelphia is to the mineral region of Pennsylvania. It is notable that the heavy industries of coal and iron, the handling of the raw or crude material, has never made a great city. It produces teeming and busy "districts," but the great cities are built away from the immediate scene of this turbulentand grinding work, where the crude material is worked by skilled and well-paid artisans into imements and machinery. Since transportation has equalized conditions and annihi lated distance, less than ever will the world forfeit advantage of climate and other advantages, simply to live at the source of supply of raw material.

Chattanooga will never come along side of Atlanta, unless Atlanta should lack the energy and enterprise that has made her great and prosperous, and that Chattanooga is now exhibiting to such degree as to challenge universal admiration.

Tanner and Tecumseh. That the Grand Army of the Republic is a hustling sort of affair is shown by the fact that some of its members hustled William Tecumseh Sherman out of a passenger coach the other day and took charge of it themselves.

The old man had his baggage piled around him, and was preparing to cool off after the exciting time he had, when some of his comrades, headed by the porter of the car, had him hustled out, and the old man had to take a seat in the smoker.

This little episode has created little talk and some indignation in Grand Army circles, but it doesn't amount to much Sherman is not a very great man in an association that worships and indorses such a disgrace to the country as Corporai Tanner. General Sherman could not have a higher compliment paid to him than to be hustled out by the Tanner party."

The Farmers' Federation. The Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi valley has organized, and now anunces that it is ready for business.

Recently at Topeka, Kansas, it adopted a series of resolutions setting forth that, owing to the fact that new systems in business and the formation of various kinds of combinations, the farmers have been sorely oppressed, a convention of the agriculturists of the Mississippi valley is called to meet in St. Louis on the 23d of October.

In addition the convention advised the farmers of the northeastern states and territories to hold their wheat out of the market until after the meeting of wheatgrowers that is shortly to be held in St. Louis, unless such prices be offered as will justify a reasonable profit, or until thef armers can get \$1 a bushel for their wheat.

The Farmers' Federation proposes to do the work that has been done by the grange and the alliance, and it is predicted that the organization, which is to be somewhat centralized in its management, will save a large amount of the commissions that are paid or agricultural products before they reach the hands of consumers.

The idea is a good one if it can be prac tically carried out, and the matter is worthy of experiment, particularly since the farm ers of the cotton states have demonstrated by means of the alliance that they are capable of looking after themselves.

A Florida Controversy. There is to be an interesting discussion in Florida between Senator Wilkinson Call and Hon. W. D. Chipley, chairman of the state

democratic committee.

Just what the merits of the controversy are we do not know, and we feel that a campaign between two democrats is not a very happy state of affairs for the democratic party of that state, which needs and deserves all the harmony and unity that its friends can give it.

It has come to our ears, however, that an attempt has been made to create some prefudice against Colonel Chipley on the ground that he is comparatively a new-comer in the state of Florida. We state here most emphatically-that Florida needs all such newcomers. Colonel Chipley was a democrat In Georgia, and a very active one, at a time when democracy was a somewhat trouble some creed to entertain. His activity made him well known all over the great democratic state of Georgia, and his success in developing his section as a railroad man

made him a prominent figure. That his zeal and energy have not formaken him is shown by the fact that he is already at the head of the democratic party in Florida, and that, under his management, the majorisy rolled up by the party in the state at the last election was nearly three times larger than it has ever been before.

We know nothing whatever of the merits of the pending controversy between Colonel Chipley and Senator Call, but any attempt to injure the reputation of Colonel Chipley as a zealons democrat, as a business man of enterprise and character will be a failure.

New York or Atlanta. There seems to be a movement on foot, not a very powerful one, but still a move-

ment, to have the world's exposition of 1892 held in Washington, on the ground that it will be a benefit to the south. There has been some correspondence tween the editor of the Manufactrers'

Record and the mayor of Galvest on this subject, and the mayor speal the views of this section when he says that, in his opinion, the exposition should be held in New York, which is the sietropolis of the United States. The mofor announces that he is a native Georgan, and has lived for thirty odd years in Texas, and he votes for New York.

Certainly New York ought to be the place if her close-fisted millionaires and capitalists can be induced to take stock in the affair; but if the World's exposition is to be held further south than the metropolis, it ought to be held in Atlanta, which is the commercial and progressive center of the south. We have mentioned this fact before, and it is not necessary at this time and in this place to insist on the advantages which this town affords.

We are watching New York, and if that city fails to find a site or to raise sufficient funds, we shall insist on the claims of Atlanta.

A WRITER in Belford's magazine wants the mate applished. This is a part and parcel of the old idea of centralization. The senate rep resents the states, and to abolish it would be to abolish a definite part of the republic.

Now, THEN, what do the grand army propose to do about the blackguard Tanner?

THE fact that Buffalo Bill has been attentive to Edison in Paris is very favorably commented on by the western editors. Your true western editor is a bird with no down on his

A CORRESPONDENT in Arkansas writes: "What is meant by 'the blue empyrean?" "Our correspondent will have to write to poets more gifted than we are.

THE elixir of life seems to be doing the business for some of the ancient citizens of Ohio. The truth is, when a citizen of Ohio becomes ancient it is time for him to go.

THE second annual fair of the Gainesville Fair association will be held from November 5 to November 8, The premium list is liberal enough to attract the attention of all the en terprising and public spirited citizens of that

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

IT IS A STRIKING fact that America, as we are pleased to call her, is the only country in the world which sets aside a day to do honor to organ-ized labor.

HERE IS AN interesting bit about Judge Field as he appeared twenty-five years ago. The Chicago Herald says that twenty-five years ago United States Justice Field, whose name is consuccted with the sensational tragedy in California, uld have scorned to be under the protection of a ernment detective. At one time no man wa more capable of taking care of himself. He went to California in the early days, and roughed it with the multitude of other fortune-seekers who sought the land of gold. He was a leading member of the famous vigilantes. In repeated instances has he demonstrated his coolness and courage in the face of danger, and in the days of his vigor the judge would have been a bad man for even the desperado Terry, or any other man to tackle.

OF THE NEW member of the interstate railway commission it is said: Judge Veazey is a grad-uate of Dartmouth, was a colonel of volunteers in the late war, and for ten years has been on the bench of the supreme court of his state. He has not been prominently known as a railroad expert, but probably knows as much about railroading as the other members of the commission.

THE JAPANESE ARE learning to eat meat

FELTON REPLIES TO BULLOCK In a Communication in Which General Gor don Takes the Stand.

NEAR CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 2, 889.—Editors Constitution: I find a communicasigned Rufus B. Bullock, and written from Charles town Brach, Rhode Island, on the 26th of Augus In which he makes complaint that he was "sland-ered" by myself, when I told the house of repre-sentatives that "Bullock and his gang". would no make a lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad under the act lately passed by the house—that the conditions were different now than when "Bullock and his gang were trying to ruin and blast the for tunes of Georgia,"

and his gang were trying to ruin and biast the fortunes of Georgid."

Ex-Governor Bullock appears to be aggrieved that
he should be referred to in that connection. He
says the "lease or sale can be accomplished without
going outside of a proper discussion of the questions
involved, to cast aspersions upon a previous administration under which the best interests of Georgia
were conserved and promoted."

He thinks the "time has gone by when one of
these reflees of a political rast can slander unan-

these relics of a political past can plander unan-swered the men who saved to Georgia all that was possible of civil liberty for her people after the blunders which how seem almost crimes of her former 'leaders."

I present the indictment in full. I am represent-I present the indictment in init. I am represented as "one of the relices of a political past," who has "slandered," ex-Governor Bullock, a gentleman who saved to Georgia her "civil liberty," etc.
In defense of himself, he says: "Bullock and his gang received the state government from those who efused to accept the terms of national settlement

without a dollar in the treasury, and all her public institutions without means of support. All these wants were provided without any increase of taxation. All liabilities were met. Over fifteen millions of collars of outside capital were invested. n Georgia. More than six hundred miles of nev railroads were built and put in operation. Fifty millions of dollars were added to her taxable property. All this under the administration of Bullock nd his gang."
I will do no man injustice if I know it. I was

sked by Mr. Davis, of Burke, what security asked by Mr. Davis, of Burke, what security the state would have under the pending bill, that she had not in 1870. I made reply as my belief of the facts warranted. I felt we would be safer under present conditions, than when "Bullock and his gang blasted and ruined the fortunes of Georgia." gang blasted and ruined the fortunes of Georgia."

The burden of proof lies upon me. I proceed to furnish the facts as they have been impressed on my mind by creditable witnesses testifying under oath. As I had no personal knowledge, acquaintance or intimacy with Mr. Bullock during his term of office, I must certainly present competent witnesses to prove these allegations. I deem myself fortunate therefore that I can offer a writness; of whom Rufus B. Bollock says in the letter before ne: "All our people are satisfied to trust Governor Gordon, to see that right and justice provail in this

as in all other matters of state concern. as in all other matters of state concern."

With all deterence to the executive of the state, I must accept ex-Governor Bullock's referee, therefore, Governor Gordon is my first witness. He was sworn before a congressional committee appointed, to investigate the condition of affairs in the southern states. He appeared before that committee in Washington, D. C., on July 27th, 1871. The state road had been leased a little over six months previous to that time. He was familiar with the condi-tion of the state's obligations and revenues, becaush he had opposed Ruius B. Bullock for governor. On page 313, in the official report of the commisses before mentioned, Mr. Blair asked a question rela-tive to the condition of the state road, running from Atlanta to Chattanooga. General Gordon an-

from Atlanta to the swered:

The State road was, when the republican party took possession of it, paying into the trensury handsomely and equipping itself also. I observed when riding over it as I was going to New York just before that party came into power, that it was the best road I saw between Atlanta and the Pennsylvania Central; dendedly the best. It was in magnificent order and uncly equipped. It had repullif itself—

ver 8, Atlanta, Co.

besides paying money into the treasury. When it was leased in January last it had failed all the time to pay any money into the treasury exept for a befer period. Besides that it was utterly worn down, it was probably the worst road failed out state; one of the worst in the south. It had ever been carried of the state in the administration of that part. In the end than had ever been carried off the state in the carried of the state of the gross receipts of the road a less because the road had not been kept peter. The party that admanaged this row belonged to the state) with the exception programal sum paid when they first of more than a half million of dollars. In the state of the last three or but more than a half million of dollars. So that several millions of dollars but it hink that sometime ago the account of debts already in amounted to half million of dollars. So that several millions of dollars miss, beyond all question have gone into the pockets of these people." dollars. So that several millions of dollars inist, beyond all question have gone into the pockets of these people."

Question asked by Mr. Beck. "Who are these po-

Answer by General Gordon. I mean the ropablican government of Georgia. I do not know that the governor got any of it. I do not accuse him of that but the managers of this road got this morey and did something with it." \* "It is perfectly patent to every man in the state that in the management of this road millions of dollars have been taken from the state, because millions of dollars have gone into the treasury of the state with the very smallest sums expended.

Ques Who is Kimball, and how has he been managing?

Ques. Who is Kimball, and how has he been managing?

A. Kimball came to Georgia from the west, afer naving gone through bankruptcy, as was generally reported and believed in Georgia. At the time he came into our state, there was being built in the heart of Atlanta by a joint stook company, a builting called the opera house. The company failed to complete it. They had not broken up; the work was stopped. Mr. Kimball bid it off at public outery for, I think, \$30,000. He immediately went to work upon it and finished it. Public runor says, and I believe the treasurer so states the fast, he borrowed a considerable amount of money from the governor (Bullock) to finish it.

and I believe the treasurer so states the fast, he borrowed a considerable amount of money from the governor (Bullock) to finish it, it was finished and sold to the state by legislative enactment for \$400,000. This is my recollection of the amount. I will not state it positively. The impression is that the building did not cost more than half what the legislature paid for it, and that money of the state did a great deal to build it.

Since that Mr. Kimball has built a magnificent hotel—the Kimball house—which must have cost them from \$300,000 to \$500,000. That, however, is under mortgage to northern parties for a considerable amount of money. These things have created a great deal of talk in the state. As Mr. Kimball was one of this party that were intimate with the governor, and as the governor had furnished the money to finish that house, and as Mr. Foster Blodgett and he were connected all through in one way or another, the general opinion in Georgia is that the money of the State road built a part of that house and a great deal of it."

O. Mr. Kimball was one of the lessees of the

Q. Mr. Kimball was one of the lessees of the

road?

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Without asking 'your own opinion upon the question, I will inquire whether it is not the general belief of the people of Georgia that the governor (Bullock) is interested pretty much in all these schemes? A. Well, sir, there is a belief of that sort.
Q. In other words, great discontent has gr up in your state out of what is believed by the ple to be the general plundering of the state by

ple to be the general plundering of the state by the government?

A. Yes, sir, I think it absorbs more of the thoughts of our people and annoys them more than anything else. This magnificent property, the state road, which they had built and which had been to them a source of so much pride, has been almost plucked out of their hands. Hence a very large number of the citizeus of Georgia are quite reconciled to the present lease of the road, though it pays only \$25,000 per month. They think it is better to get that than nothing, as they would, if the recent management of the real had been continued; they believed the road would have been utterly destroyed.

Q. "Do you know what the debt of the state is now?"

now."

A. No, sir. Nobody knows what it is. We do know that it has probably been trebled under our present state administration.

By Mr. Blair. It I were in the place of the people of Georgia, I would let those who made the debt now!

debt pay it.

A. I am willing to say here and elsewhere, that the feeling of the people of Georgia is very distinctly this; that but for the odium and possible damage which would be brought upon the credit of the state, not one dollar of those bonds would be paid.

As a general thing these people have gotten the money and used it to their private ends. It is this sort of plundering, committed by public officers to fill their own pockets, that has so incensed our People.
Page 347, Q. You spoke of receipts of the state road. I wish to inquire if these receipts have not been diminished fory much recently by the fact that very important competing lines have been opened within the last two years?

within the last two years?

A. No, sir, I think not.

Q. What would be the effect upon the State road of the opening of the road from Cleveland to Dalton, Rome and Selma tapping the other road at Dalton?

A. That will reduce the travel on the State road considerably, but it will have little effect on the freights, from which are derived the heaviest receipts of the road. The principal receipts of the road are from the west, and these have been exceedinely large during the administration of the republican party in Georgia.

I make no comment on this tsstimony. Governor Gordon's "justice and right" have been appealed to by ex. Governor Bullock in his Rhodel sland retreat, and I leave him to Governor Gordon's judgement and righteous testimony before the investigating committee.

nt and righteoung committee.

gating committee.

Judge Simmons, of the supreme bench, and Judge Simmons, of the presentlegislature, made the report upon which the general assembly promounced the Bullock bonds fraudulent and not binding on the taxpayers of the state. In a fiame of indignation they declared that Bullock's gang had mashed them through a corrupt legislature by binding on the taxpayers of the state. In a fiame of indignation they declared that Bullock's gang had pushed them through a corrupt legislature by the "internal force of gold." They are alive in the flesh, and can say whether I slandaged Bullock and his gang when I charged an attempt to "ruin and blast the fortunes of Georgia." Why did not the expovernor appeal to their "justice?"

Mr. Editors: I bee pardon for trespassing upon your valuable time in this article—with its length

and scope. I have listened to many assaults, aimed directly and indirectly at myselt, during the pendency of the lease act in this legislature, but I confess to you, that none of them are more crafty than this late epistle from the state of Rhode Island. I feel gratified that he howled even at that distance; and I esteem it an honor to stand in the defense of the "fortunes" of Georgia against all her defense of the "fortunes" of Georgia against all her enemies, new and old, who seek to rob the state of her lawful revenues. Very respectfully, W. H. Felton.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. He Will Be a Candidate.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 3, 1889.—Editors constitution: In your paper of this date I notice it said I will not be a candidate for re-election for is said I will not be a candidate for re-election for secretary of state. I was not disposed at so early a day to declare myself a candidate, but lest my silence should seem to give credence to such report, I will now say that the people of Georgia are entitled to my services and shall have them as long as they my tervices and shall have them as long as they wish. I am not disposed to boast of the numerous friends I have in every section of the state, yet I have been frequently teld that the people wish me to hold the office as long as I may live, and which I am willing to do, by their permission. Respectfully, etc.,

N. C. Barnett.

We Suppose That Was the Reason. We Suppose That was the Kenson.
Acworth, Ga., September 2.—Editors Constitution: Why was it, in the Calhoun and Williamson duel, that after Mr. Williamson had empited his pistol Captain Jackson, who had already gone to the side of his principal, leveled his pistol at Mr. King, Mr. Williamson's second, and threatened to kill him if he went to Mr. Williamson's side? If Mr. Jackson was then consulting with Mr. Cathoun, why did he forbid Mr. King to consult with Mr. Williamson?

We suppose the reason was this: Mr. Williamson's pistol was empty. Mr. Calhoun's pistol was still loaded, and Mr. Calhoun had a right to empty those loads before Mr. Williamson was provided with 'a new pistol. We presume that it was to insist on this that Captain Jackson acted as he did, though we have no authority for it beyond our opinion.

Macon, Ga., September 3 .- Editors Constitution: The Constitution is a great paper. Atlanta is a great city. The two are hand-in-hand as great nstitutions of which every Georgian is proud. But

GENERAL GURDON ACCEPTS HIS LETTER TO THE UNITED CON FEDERATE VETERANS, Gen-

ovrenor Accepts thate Veterans of eral of the Eppropriate Letter. America Gordon accepts the position of Goyf of the United Confederate Veterans'

The general's letter of reception is well worth

It is printed here in full and appears this

norning in all Associated Press papers:

morning in all Associated Press papers:

THE GENERAL'S LETTER.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, ATLANTA, Ga., September 3rd, 1889.—To the exsoldiers and Saliors of the late Confederate States of America; The convention of delegates from the different states, which assembled in New Orleans on the 10th of June, effected a general organization designated as the "United Confederate States of exconfederate soldiers and saliors throughout the union. The convention adopted a constitution and did me the great honor to elect me "general," which position I accept with peculiar gratification. Preliminary to the issue of any orders I wish to call general attention to the objects of this association and to enlist in their accomplishment the active co-operation, sot only of every survivor of the southern armies, but also that large contingent, the sons of veteruns, who, too young to have re-eived the baptism of fire, have nevertheless received with you the beptism of suffering and of scarifice. The first article of the constitution of the association declares:

"The objects and purposes of this organization will be strictly social, literary, instocical and benevolent. It will endeavor to unite the general federation of all associations of confederate veterans, soldiers and saliors now in existence, or hereafter to be formed; to gather authentic data for an impartial history of the war between the states; to preserve relics or mementoes of the same; to cherish the ties of friendship that should exist among men who have shared common dangers, common suffering and orphans and to make and preserve a record of those of our comrades who have preceded us in eternity."

The last article provides that neither "The discussion of nolitical or religious subjects, nor any

The last article provides that neither "The dis-

eternity."

The last article provides that neither "The discussion of political or religious subjects, nor any political action, shall be permitted in the organization, and any association violating that provision will forfeit its membership."

Comrades, no argument is needed to secure for these objects your enthusiastic indorsement. They have burdened your thoughts for many years. You have cherished them in sorrow, in poverty, and humiliation. In the face of misconstruction you have held them in your hearts with the strength of religious convictions. No misjudgment can defeat your peaceful purposes for the future. Your aspirations have been lifted by the mere force and urgency of surrounding conditions to a plane far above the pairty considerations of partisan trumphs. The honor of the American republic, the just powers of the federal government, the equal rights of the states, integrity of the constitutional union and law, and the enforcement of the order have no class of defenders more true and devoted than the ex-soldiers of the south and their worthy descendants.

But you realize the great truth that people with-

than the ex-soldiers of the south and their worthy descendants.

But you realize the great truth that people without memories of heroic deeds, heroic sufferings and sacrafices, is a people without a history, that to cherish memories and to recall such a past, whether crowned with success or consecrated in defeat, is to idealize principle and strength of character, intensify the love of country and convert defeat and disaster into pillars of support for future manhood and noble womanhood.

Whether the southern people under their changed conditions may ever hope to witness another civilization which shall equal that which began with their Washington and ended with their Lee, it is certainly true that devotion to their glorious past is not only the surest guarantee of future progress and the holiest bond of unity, but is also the strongest claim they can present to the confidence and respect of other sections of the union.

In conclusion I beg to repeat, in substance at least, a few thoughts recently expressed by me to the state organization, which apply with equal

least, a few thoughts recently expressed by me to the state organization, which apply with equal force to this general brotherhood. It is political in no sense, except so far as the word "political" is a synonym for the word "patriot." It is a brotherhood over which the genius of philanthropy and patriotism, of truth and of justice, will preside—of philanthropy, because it will succor the disabled, help the needy, strengthen the weak and cheer the disconsolate—of patriotism, because it will cherish the past glories of the dead confederacy and transmute them into inspirations for future service to the living republic—of truth, because it will seek to gether and preserve as witnesses for history the unimpeachable facts which shall doom falsehood to die that truth may live—justice, because it may culti-Impeachable facts which shall doom falsehood to die that truth may live—justice, because it may culti-vate national as well as southern fraternity, and will condemn nar ow-mindedness and prejudice and passion, and cultivate that broader, higher, nobler sentiment which would write on the grave of every soldier who fell on either side: "Here lies a hero—a martyr to right as his conscience con-ceived it."

eleved it."

I rejoice that the general organization, too long neglected, has been at last peticeted. It is a brotherhood which sail honorable men must approve and which heaven itself will.

I call upon you, therefore, to organize every state and community where ex-confederates may reside and to rally to the support of the high and peaceful objects of the "United Confederate Veterans," and move torward by the power of organization and persistent effort until your benificent and Christian purposes are fully accomplished.

(Signed)

John B. Gordon, General.

(Signed)
The general's staff will be announced in a few days and directions given as to the methods of organizing and of admission into the

GRAHAM'S PLUNGE Over Niagara Falls in a Barrel Last Sunday-

The Daring Feat. NIAGARA FALLS, September 1 .- At last a man has taken the plunge with Niagara's roaring torrent and emerged from the chaos of waters to tell the story of the foolbardy feat. The man is Carlisle D. Graham, the young cooper, who, with his barrel-shaped craft, has been before the public for some time past, and the trip was made about 7 o'clock this morning in the presence of half a hundred

spectators The police on the Canada side had notified Graham that they would arrest him if he tried to go over the falls, so he was very cautious. No constables appeared, and Graham got into the wagon after it passed the Clifton house, and was driven up to Chippewa as quickly as possible. Here they had to carry the barrel across a graveyard, in order to avoid the house of a Canadian constable. They were reinforced, however, by Constable Taley, of Lasalle, New York, who had rowed across the river to help launch the barrel. Graham wore a pair of black tights. He gave his clothes to Constable Horn, and handed him a watch and a small sum of money, with the remark: "God knows whether I will come out alive or not II I don't, see that my wife gets my things." Graham seemed firm enough, but Constable Horn weakened a little. When he locked down the iron bands which were to protect the head of the barre! there would be no chance for Graham to get out alive. No constables appeared, and Graham got into

for Graham to get out alive.

The two constables finally got the hero safely locked in his ark and towed him ont safely locked in his ark and towed him ont into the centre of the stream almost opposite the Chippewa's mouth. The Horse-Shoe rap-ids were not far below and it was hardly a safe ids were not far below and it was hardly a sate place. A fifty-foot rope, to be used as a drag, was let go about 6:45. The constables then rowed ashore and escaped from Canada with

all possible speed.

The best point to see Graham go over Niagara falls was Table rock, on the Canada side. Besides several newspaper men and guests from the Clifton house, who had received the tip, a policeman who belonged to Queen Victoria's policeman who belonged to Queen Victoria's free park stood solemnly ready to prevent the barrel from going over. At least, he said so. At 7:05 the barrel was sighted up the stream. It turned over several times, and its red top and drab bottom made a dizzy kaleidoscopic combination, which convinced the onlookers that its occupant was having a lively experience. Just then word came down from Chip pewa that Graham had had an awful crash in the surf, where the rapids begin, and that this

MACON, Ga., September 3.—Editors Constitution: The Constitutions is a great city. The two are hand-in-hand as great is a great city. The two are hand-in-hand as great neither institutions of which every Georgian is proud. But does not the great Constitution encroach upon other territory than its own when it calls upon Mayor Price in big editorial type to swoop down upon the church fairs, clubs, etc., of Macon, to cut them down as standing in the way of the abolition of the flagrant and dangerous gambling dens that are making Macon notorions?"

Is Atlanta a pent-up Utica that the great Constitution wickeder than Atlanta? Surely The Constitutions in ght find without much difficulty in the big hotels or the club rooms sufficient gambling "more harmful than church fairs and raffles," against which it might inagurate a crusade of its own, and thus remove a tolo from the fair name of its own city.

Has The Constitution forgotten that during a prohibition campaign in Atlanta some time ago, its exteemed Mr. Grady remarked when the mayor of Macon tendered his services that one mayof at a time was enough for Atlanta. In this matter, which is exclusively Macon's, cannot the mayor of Macon tendered his services that one mayof at a time was enough for Atlanta. In this matter, which is exclusively Macon's, cannot the mayor of Macon tendered his services that one mayof at a time was enough for Atlanta. In this matter, which is exclusively Macon's, cannot the mayor of Macon tendered his services that one mayof at a time was enough for Atlanta. In this matter, which is exclusively Macon's, cannot the mayor of Macon tendered his services that one mayof at a time was enough for Atlanta. In this matter, which is exclusively Macon's, cannot the mayor of Macon tendered his services that one mayof at a fall so the proposition of the first the men at this point. They waited until the barrel swirled around in the eddy close to the shore, when Jones swam one time ago, its exceemed Mr. Grady remarked when the mayor of Macon tendered his

m out and laid him on two meruead," said some one on the cliff thes. "His neck is broken," said another, who saw the limp form pulled out of the bar-rel. Cahill thrust a whiskey flask into the navigator's mouth, and pretty soon succeeded in restoring him. They trotted around to the Maid of the Mist landing where a carriage was taken to Andrew Horn's hostlery, near the

QUITE CHEERFUL AFTER IT. Graham was very cheerful and said he felt lit-tile ill effects from the trlp. He was lame and sore enough to be put to bed and a couple of New York doctors, whose names were not

sore enough to be put to bed and a couple of New York doctors, whose names were not learned, examined him. They agreed that no bones were broken. The injuries were superficial. Graham was unable to get np tonight. His wife in some manner became apprised of his intention and camé to the Falls just as Graham was dictating a telegram announcing his safe trip over the Falls.

His experiences were very thrilling and, as told by him tonight to the World correspondents, from an interesting study of what men will brave to secure a little fame. There was no money in the adventure for him, and he made the suicidal voyage to accomplish the ambition of his life. Graham has been at Niagara Falls for three years preparing for the feat which he accomplished today.

He came here in 1886 with appretty little barrei, whichihe had built in an East Buffalo cooper shop, to wo over the cetared.

rei, whichihe had built in an East Buffalo cooper shop, to go over the cataract. He was told that it would be suicide. Captain Webb had just lost his life trying to swim the tempestuous pool rapids, and people said that Graham would get just as much credit trying to go through the whirlpool as to make the more risky experiment. Graham, July 11, 1886. made his voyage through the whirlpool. Then a swarm of imitators appeared on the scene. Potts and Haslett went as far as he, and Sadie Allen followed in their footsreps. Graham, to eclipse their feats and his own, next went through the rapids of the whirlpool with head out of the barrrel. The roar of the water and the dashing of the waves made him deaf for life in one ear. just lost his life trying to swim the temper life in one ear

Graham, in June, 1887, repeated his trip and went further than before. This time his bar-rel partly filled with water and he was nearly wn to death in the maelstrom whe he was trying to swim away from the sinking barrel. Since this thrilling experience Graham has been experimenting with the idea of going over the falls. He built and patented a a torpede lifeboat, which he named The World, a torpedo lifeboat, which he named The World, and sent it over the Horseshoe on an experimental trip. He wanted to go into it himself, but his wife and friends insisted on a preliminary test. The craft was dashed to pieces June 30, and only a few splinters came out in the lower river. Since then Graham has sent several barrels over. These cost much money, but the cash was willingly furnished by William Devoe, who has managed several theatrical troppes. Graham got the experience. William Devoe, who has managed several theatrical troupes. Graham got the experience. The—Niagara torrent kept the barrels. The only one that escaped being dashed to pieces was engulfed in an eddy. Graham became very despondent at these repeated failures, and said the next time he would go over in the barrel, whether he came out alive or not.

the barrel, whether he came out alive or not.
WILLING TO DIE IT UNSUCCESSFUL.
"I'll die with it if it goes to pieces," said he
to Mr. Devoe, but he did not have to. He
went to Buffalo and bought an old cask of
Chinese locust wood, which he tore to pieces
to convert into the barrel used in this morning's trip. He made it sound and snug, but
smaller than the others. In size it is four and
a half feet long, weighs one hundred and fiftypounds, is twenty-two inches in diameter at
the top, twenty-nine in the center and fifteen
at the bottom. Fifteen two-inch iron hoops
give firmness to it and a man-hole in the top, the top, twenty-aine in the center and fifteen at the bottom. Fifteen two-inch iron hoops give firmness to it and a man-hole in the top, fourteen by ten inches, permits of entrance to it. To the bottom, on the outside, thirty-five pounds of iron is fastened firmly as ballast, and sand ballast is carried on the inside, Graham made a trip last Sunday afternoon, starting at the Maid of the Mist landing between the two suspension bridges, and going clear through to Lewiston. This was by all odds the taost exciting adventure until that of today. The trip was made in twenty five minutes, and the craft traveled part of the way at a speed of thirty miles an part of the way at a speed of thirty miles an The barrel encountered several rocks, but they made no impression on it, and having behaved so handsomely in the whirlpoo and in the Devil's Maeistrom, Graham connely in the whiripool cluded to go over the cataract in it without further test.

A TEARFUL WIFE'S SUPPLICATION.

"For the sake of your family," said Mrs.
Graham, on her knees, "do not try to kill
yourself. You know from past experiences
that the barrel will only be dashed to pieces

and you will die in it. Graham's little daughter clung to his arms Graham's little daughter clung to his arms and pleaded with him to stay home. The strong man, who had four times braved death at Niagara, almost relented. He said ho would postpone the trip indefinitely, and came down to the falls a very sad man. He had spent all his money in experiments and was loth to give up just when he was sure of success. So he decided to goahead without tellcess. So he decided to go an eached this ding his family. When he reached this disjoint he notified such people as he wished cision he notified such people as he wished So he decided to go ahead without teil-family. When he reached this debe present, including a representative of the World, and quickly concluded his arrange-ments. The story of his perilous trip as told

"What induced you to make the trip?"
"Because it is a feat that has never been accomplished before," said Graham. , Brodie was here and threatened to go over the falls in his rubber suit. I do not believe I would have gone so soon, but I did not want any one to get the start of me.

the start of me.

GRAHAM TELLS THE STORY.

"I was half senseless most of the trip. When they let go of me off of Chippewa I crouched down in the bottom of the barrel, secured the straps and prepared myself for such an experiment as I had gone through in the rapids. I was fooled, badly fooled. The two rapids aren't anything allke. The first dose I got was a drop that seemed like thirty feet down into nothing. I didn't expect it, and my head went against the side of the barrel with an awful thump. I was turned upside down several times, and finally I became so benumbed that I did not realize the position. Talk about going through the rapids! It is nothing compared with going over the falls. But I don't want any more of it. This is enough. I shall trifle with fate no more. My sensations are hard to describe. I really can't say that I knew the precise moment I went GRAHAM TELLS THE STORY. say that I knew the precise moment I went over the falls. Then you do not know when you went over

e falls."
"I could not tell from inside the barrel. The "I could not tell from inside the barrel. The greatest shock I got was the first one at the start. I felt dazed afterward, and when I reached Bass Rock Eddy, Almer Jones shouted to me through the air hole. I could hear what he said, but I didn't seem able to respond to him. I should have died if the barrel had gone on down to Lowiston; but there was little chance of that, for I had so well are ranged for people to be present to rescue

"Black Jack Tierney told me this afternoon that I went over the falls feet first. He saw the barrel and says it came down with the red top up. Since then several people have told me the same thing. I thought probably I did a great contortion act, but I guess I didn't after all. Now is the time," continued he, "for some of those Niagara self-styled heroes, who have imitated my other trips, to go over the falls. They went through the rapids quick enough; now let them follow me here if they dare. There is no string or chain on them to keep them away, and the falls keep on going every day, just as if I WENT OVER FEET FIRST. falls keep on going every day, just as if I didn't go over the Horseshoe today. They all know how it is done now. It is easy for them when they have a map of it laid out."
"Could you not have started closer to the falls and saved the trip through the upper

rapids?"
"Perhaps I could, but the Canadian authorities were bound to stop me from doing any-thing, and I could not take chances. I wanted to start from Clark's Hill rapids, but they nearly sent me up for ten years for asking them if I could go."
"Why don't you try this barrel on a dog

"No. I cursed myself for letting that poor dog go over in the one that sunk. There was a ten-dollar bet on the dog's chances, and I foolishly consented to let them try it. I've been unlucky ever since until now." Graham says that this was by all odds the oughest experience of his life.

He will evidently be laid up for several

A Small Fire. A small fire occurred at Abernathy's store on Harris street this morning at two o'clock.

The damage was only about fifty dollars. THE CAPITAL CITY CLUBA TAKES UP THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL LEWIS

Several Members Make Speeches in Which the General's Record is Handled-A Com-mittee is Appointed to Investigate.

General Lewis's social and political record was thoroughly ventilated by the members of the Capital City club last night.

The ventilation had its sensational features

The meeting was largely attended, and the postmaster's career was handled quietly as well as roughly.

Major Livingston Mims, president of the club, presided, and immediately after he had called the meeting to order, Mr. Harvey John son, the secretary, arose and read the card which was printed several days ago in THE CONSTITUTION over Mr. Dan Halt's signature. The reading created no sensation, because it had been expected. Everyone present had read the card. Ey-

eryone present knew, too, that it would be read during the meeting. Everyone present did not know, however, what the result would be. Immediately after the reading a member of the club arose and began discussing the

matter. At first the speaker appeared somewhat at sea, but as he progressed that he did not think General Lewis should remain in the club if the charges made against him in print were true.

One after another, several members spoke. Some of them handled the postmaster without gloves, while others wanted to know what could be done with him even if the charges were true. The latter drew the constitution and by-laws of the association upon the members and asserted that the general had been guilty of a violation of no section subjecting im to expulsion.

A member suggested that there was no sec-tion which prevented the introduction of a resolution requesting General Lewis to resign.

Some thought that the charges should be carefully investigated, and General Lewis should be given a fair trial, while others ex-

pressed a desire to fire the postmaster at once.

Among those who spoke were Colonel Albert Cox, Mr. Carroll Payne, Mr. Burton Smith, Captain E. P. Howell, Mr. Julius Brown and

Mr. Clarence Knowles.

After a lengthy discussion, a resolution was presented referring the matter to a committee of five. This led to another warm debate. Some of the members wanted the committee empowered to try the case. Others wanted the committee to investigate carefully and surrender their information to the club.

It was finally decided that the committee should look into the charges carefully and report the evidence acquired, to the club, without any recommendation.

The president then appointed Dr. Ridley,

Mr. Burton Smith, Mr. W. A. Russell, Mr. W. L. Calhoun and Mr. St. Julian Ravenel as the committee. Captain Henry Jackson will act as counsel

for Postmaster Lewis, while Mr. Fulton Colville will represent the other side. The gentlemen composing the committee are well-known, conservative citizens, and will give the charges a careful investigation They have been instructed to make their report to the club at an adjourned meeting next Tuesday night, when the matter will be finally disposed of.

General Lewis was not present, of course The complexion of the committee was coniderably discussed by members after meeting broke up.

"I haven't canvassed the matter, but it is my opinion," said one member, "that Lewis hasn't a ghost of a chance with that com mittee. Of course such a statement as that is unfair to

doubtedly be fair and impartial in the discharge of their duties. "If General Lewis is forced to resign," added another, "I believe at least forty re-

signations will follow." Probably another mistake. A ROSY VIEW OF CHATTANOOGA

Will the Smoky City Pass Atlanta in the

Race?-What Mr. Speer Thinks. "Stand on Lookout mountain at night," said Mr. Eugene Speer, "look down on the blazing turnaces below, and you will have in sight the com "It will never catch Atlanta?"

love Atlanta, and believe it will always be a great and prosperous city, but in my or inion in twenty years Chattanooga will be double the size of Atlanta. It is bound to be the center of the coal

and mineral industries of the south."

"People pretty enterprising up there?"

"I should say so. Example: I was talking with a gentleman representing an immense industry, who has just located in Chattanooga. He came to Atlanta first with \$50,000 capital raised by himself and associates, and wanted Atlanta to take \$10,000. Ho went to the Manufacturers' association and found they could do nothing. He could not raise his this 000 of local stock to add to his own \$90,000. He be came disgusted and turned up in Chattanooga. The \$10,000 of stock was raised here in two days, and he is now putting up his buildings. I am told that that is one instance out of a dozen. Atlanta every natural advantage over Chattanooga, but unless the present tendency is, changed—and it will take herole work to change it—Chatiacooga will pass Atlanta in population inside of five years, and in twenty years will be twice as large as this city. Its movements are tremendous. Instead of building a store, it builds a block, and it has the energy of a

camp rather than a city.' PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

FREMONT-General John C. Fremont is now 78 years old, and his friends say he looks good for ten or fifteen years more. GLIMOUR—Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, has

been selected by Cardinal Gibbons to preach the sermon at the dedication of the new Roman Catholic university of Washington on November OWEN MEREDITH-Lord Lytton, whose lite-

rary reputation was made by the poem of "Lucile," resembles his father in personal appearance, having the same long face, sad locking eyes, full, straight beard and prominent nose. His present position as muls'er to Franco is an enviable one, the government allowing him a palace and \$60,000 salary. ENET-Henry W. Genet, better known as "Prince Hal," of the Tweed ring, is seriously ill at his New York residence with a sunsaid

growth in the mouth. ss Lucy-Miss Lucy Larcom, the well known writer of verse, has been spending the latter part of August at the Tip Top house,

Mount Washington Professor White Reaches Atlanta Professor H. C. White, state chemist, whose record as a chemist has been attacked, telegraphed on yesterday that he will reach Atanta from Baltimore this morning, and will probably have something to say in regard to the analysis of the Screven county guano.

STONEWALL AND HIS DAUGHTER.

"Go to thy rest, great chieftain! In the zenith of thy fame;
With the proud heart stilled and frozen,
No foemen e'er could tame;
With the eye that met the battle
As the eagle's meets the sun,
Rayless—beneath its marble lid,
Repose—thou mighty one." Go, daughter, forn thy father,

Life's battle now is o'er, He beckons thee from over the river To cross and fight no more. Our Southland has lost an idol, Old soldier hearts do grieve, But heavenly hosts are waiting Her spirit to receive.

Tille latered love La -A. H. M. al ipolice

## SNELSON'S BILL.

WAS DEFEATED BY THE LENGTHY SPEECH OF ITS AUTHOR.

nding the Fact That It Was Fa vorably Recommended by the Agricultural Committee—A Sharp Discussion.

The special order for yesterday was a bill to reduce the fee for inspection of fertilizers from fifty cents to twenty cents per ton.

It was Snelson's own bill.

And the patriot was loaded.

And the patriot was loaded.

He spoke for over an hour, and succeeded in killing his bill, notwithstanding the fact that it was favorably recommended by the agricultural committee—the largest and probably the most influential committee in the

patriot was more than once ordered by the chair to confine his remarks to the ques-

tion under discussion.
One of his best side hits was at Dr. Mc-

Donald, of Ware.
"Some people," said Snelson, "desires to advertise themselves as the daddy of many children. They count up enough children, and grand-children, and great-grand-children to stock a political convention and send them-selves to this legislature for ten terms, Mr.

selves to this legislature for ten terms, Mr. Speaker."

He concluded by denouncing the house as a "packed jury."

Mr. Park, of Greene, chairman pro tem of the agricultural committee, and a practical farmer, opposed the bill. He argued that the guano would not come to the farmer one cent cheaper—that the difference of thirty cents a ton would be taken from the common school fund and go to the manufacturer. Even if the inspection fee is paid by the farmer as a sort of special tax to become a part of the general fund for public schools, it is small in comparison with the special taxes paid by all other classes. The present system of inspection of fertilizers was called for by the farmers, and he had heard no farmer's call for a repeal.

ers, and he had heard no farmer's call for a repeal.

Mr. McDodald, of Ware, opposed the bill.

Mr. Atkinson, of Coweta, favored it. "It is no objection," he argued, "to say here that the farmers don't want it. I don't care a snap of my fingers whether they do or not. They haven't had time to study the question. The question is not whether they want it, but whether it is to their interest."

Mr. Simmons, of Sumter, opposed the bill. "The passage of the bill," said he, "means the death of the agricultural department."

Judge Harrell, of Webster, favored the bill. Mr. Hill, of Meriwether, was given the chairman's twenty minutes in which to conclude the debate, and made an able speech in support of his colleague's bill.

The vote was then taken—73 to 48, the larger number being in favor of the bill. This is less than a constitutional majority, and the bill was lost.

A LOCAL BILL.

The most troublesome local bill the house has acted upon this session came up for a third reading yesterday.

It is to prohibit the manufacture or sale of

spirituons, malt or vinous liquors within three miles of Cedar Creek Baptist church in Gwin-nett county. There is nothing wrong about the caption. Scores of just such bills pass

every session.

The trouble is that the bill was introduced in the senate by a senator not representing Gwinnett or Walton county, and was fathered in the house by Mr. Twitty, of Jackson, Gwinnett and Walton are "wet" counties, and Lackson is "dwy".

Gwinnett and Walton are "wet" counties, and Jackson is "dry."

The church named is so located that a radius of three miles would effect Gwinnett, Walton and Jackson counties.

When the bill was read for the third time yesterday in the house, Mr. Smith. of Gwinnett, made a decidedly interesting speech, in which he denounced the bill as a bad precedent and an insult to Gwinnett and Walton counties. He stated that the bill was introduced in the senate while the senator representing Gwinnett and Walton counties was absent, and that the representatives from those senting Gwinnett and Walton counties was absent, and that the representatives from those two counties had been completely ignored. He showed that the main object of the bill was to slut upa certain grogshop in Walton county, which was a wet county; and yet the representative from Walton knew nothing about the bill until it had passed the senate. The bill took a certain church in Gwinnett as the center of the prohibition circle, Gwinnett being a wet county, and yet the representative from Gwinnett had been absolutely and completely ignored in the matter.

the matter.

Mr. Twitty, of Jackson, replied in an equally spirited speech. He disclaimed, however, any intentional discourtesy to the representatives from Walton and Gwinnett.

Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, agreed with Mr. Smith that the bill was a bad precedent.

Mr. Carithers, of Walton, spoke against the bill. The discussion took a decidedly personal turn just here.

turn just here.
Mr. Twitty replied briefly.
Mr. Foute, chairman of the temperance committee, argued for the report of his committee, which was favorable to the passage of the bill.
The vote was 40 for and 66 against.
The Special Joint committee to investigate as to the legality of the West Point Terminal contracts, met hast evening at 8 o'clock in committee.

The special point committee to investigate as to the legality of the West Point Terminal contracts, met lost evening at 8 o'clock in committee room 12, at the capitol, Senator Bartlett presiding. The committee continued the examination of General Alexander. Witness denied that the combination had had the effect of raising rates, or that it was intended to have this effect. The Central had nothing to do with the deal that brought in under the West Point Terminal management. The Central ctock owned by the Terminal company had been purchased from the Georgia company. The effect of breaking up the consolidation would be to leave the Central off the highway from New York to the southwest. If the combination were broken up the other roads would immediately go into other combinations. "Rates," said President Alexander, "are contolled by three things—the competition of markets, the commissioners, and water way competition. I mean by the first, that the rates from Atlanta to New York could not be raised, though every road between Atlanta and New York were owned by the same company, because Chattanooga and Birmingham woule take Atlanta's trade from her in direct proportion as the rates were raised. By the commissioner, I mean the interstate commerce commissioners. The third factor is especially important in this section, because steamers going from Savanmah to New York are loaded, while those coming back are not and will haul-at very low rates—say five to eight cents a hundred—so that a long haul by water will cost less than a much shorter one over-land."

The examination of General Alexander will be continued this afternoon.

# A REGISTERED PACKAGE

Is Tampered With Between Atlanta and Cincinnati and \$25 Extracted. An Atlanta mar has lost \$25 sent in a regis-H. C. Beebe is the suffererer and he has laid his

ase before the postoffice authorities.

Beebe is the proprietor of a barbershop at No. 56 eachtree street. He is a white man and came to

Peachtree street. He is a white man and came to Allanta several months ago from Philadelphia. Since opening his shop on Peachtree he has been quite successful—ao successful in fact that he decided to double his facilities for performing the tonsorial act.

With this end in view he sent \$25, as a guarantee of good faith, to Eugene Burninghouse, in Cincinnati, Burninghouse is a manufacturer of barber chairs, and the \$25 was required to be paid down before the chairs, five in number, would be shipped. The money, a twenty dollar and a five dollar bill, was sent in a registered letter, which was mailed at the Allanta postoffice on the 21st of July last, On July 27 Mr. Beebe received a telegram from the Cincinnati house stating that his letter had been received, but the \$25 mentioned in it was missing. He at once reported the matter to Postmaster Lowis, who took the proper steps to trace the matter up.

raissing. He at once reported the matter to Post-master Lewis, who took the proper steps to trace the matter up.

Postmaster Lewis wrote to the postmaster of Cin-cinnatt, and in reply received the assumance of the Cincinnati officials that the package was in ap-parent good order when it arrived in Cincinnati.

Then the matter was referred to the inspector, and is now in his hands.

a marked increase of num-that doubled its opening of the and mothers encouraged

The charming operetta. "The Tyrolean Queen," will be given tonight at DeGive's Operahouse for the benefit of the sisters of the Sacred Heart convent. The young ladies east for the different characters are all well up in their parts, and the success of the operetta is a foregone conclusion. Following lashe cast and argument of the play:

Alies Dora Jentzen

Corinne (a peasant ... Miss Mamie Bisho ....Miss Frances Schmidt
.....Miss Jessie Deibl
....Miss Nellie Bosworth
....Miss Lizzie Johnston ова (в курку)...

Chorus of Fairies, Gypsies and Tyroleans.

Act 1—A band of Tyroliens go in search of their flock. While away, their queen, Rosaile, is induced by Mother Grunt, the gypsy queen, to go with her. The grief of the tyrolaens at the loss of their queen,

Act 2-Rosalie escapes from the gypsies, her ab-

sence discovered, etc.

Act 3—Rosalie lost in the forest and discovered by Act 4—Rescue of Rosalie by the fairles, who bring er safely home. Great rejoicings, etc. Pianists, Mrs. Dr. O'Brien and Miss M. Bavage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fuller and family left Monday for New York, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are two of the most popular people in Atlanta society.

Their elegant here on Peachtree was always a place where people loved to visit, and their absence is a source of regret to all who know them.

General Phil Cook is in the city, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Peel, on Peachtree street About a month ago General Cook was se-verely hurt by a fall from his horse. His many friends will be glad to hear of his continued im-

Miss Jennie Hutchins, of Winchester, Tenn. and one of Tennessee's fairest daughters, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Maggte McGough, near Forsyth, arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping with her relatives on McDaniel street.

The first rehearsal of Mrs. Rhode Hill's charming pluy, "Sugar and Cream," was held last evening at her home on Peachtree, and the good beginning gives surety of its success. The play will be given this month.

Mrs. Edward Young Hill, of Washington Ga., is visiting Mrs. Welborn Hill, on Ivy street. Mrs. Hill is a most beautiful and attractive woman, and as Miss Claude Henderson she was one of the

A. D. Adair and family have returned home from Forter Springs, where they have spent a most delightful season. The many friends of Miss Adalene are rejoiced to see her at home again. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehney left yesterday for

their future home in Charlotte, N. C. Their many friends sincerely regret their departure and socia Atlanta will miss them very much. Mrs. Harwood and her three lovely daughters

have returned to their home on Peachtree, after a most delightful summer spent at Battery Park hotel in Asheville, North Carolina. Mrs. Baylor Stewart has returned from her

European tour. Her school, Washington seminary, will open again on the 12th of September, with a Mr. J. J. Orchard, who has been confined to his home on Capitol avenue by severe mness, was on the streets yesterday for the first time in several

Messrs. Clark Howell, Sr., Walter Venable, E. L. Bostick and Press Richards have just returned from Cumberland island on a hunting and fishing

Mr. H. Y. Garrett has returned to the city.

Mrs. Stokes Gregory has moved from her house on Courtland street, and is now residing on Alexander street, near West Peachtree.

A delightful entertainment was given on Monday evening by the Misses Love, on Whitehall street, in honor of visiting friends. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

elad to hear that their baby, wh Peeples will be glad to hear that has been quite ill, is much better. Miss Helen Beverly Moore and Miss Mannie

Moore arrived yesterday from Tallulah, and are with their mother at the Kimball. Mrs. Patillo has returned to her home on

Crew street, after a most delightful summer spent at the Battery Park hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunnally, after spend-

ing a mo t delightful summer abroad, have returned to their home on Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Richards have purchased a charming home on Plue street, which they are now occupying.

Miss Florine Holt, a lovely young lady of Macon, Georgia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Goode, on Peachtree. Misses Henrietta Inman and Annie Inman

will leave for New York the middle of this month to attend school. Mr. Richard Cordon, who has been spending

Miss Callie Grant has returned to the city,

Master Sam W. Small, Jr., will leave the city Thursday, to attend school at Sewanee, Tenn.

Mrs. Pierpont Flanders, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Laura Flanders, on Forsyth street.

Mrs. Kate Garrett, who has been off for the summer, has returned to her home in this city.

Miss Hattie Colquitt has returned from a

Mr. John M. Slaton left Saturday to attend the marriage of a friend in Michigan.

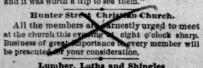
Miss Susie Bigby leaves this week to attend school in Nashville, Tenn. BACK FROM KENTUCKY.

Dr. H. L. Wilson Returns From a Trip in the Interest of the Exposition.

Dr. H. L. Wilson has just returned from an extended trip through Tennessee and Kentucky in the interest of the Piedmont exposition.

"I visited all the big stock farms," said the document of the piedmont of the piedmont exposition.

"I visited all the big stock farms," said the doctor, who, by he way, is without a rival in the south as a judge of horseftesh. "Then the county fairs—I went to no end of them, and they were all good, too. I went to these fairs to induce horsemen to bring their stock to the exposition, and am happy to say I have met with all the success the most enthusiastic could wish. Some of the famous racers, both trotting and running, will be here, and on every side the stockmen expressed a desire to be represented in Atlania. Our track is in perfect shape, and some good time will certainly be made. "But aside from the splendid racing stock that will be here. I have secured the attendance of a number of the most superb combination horses in the country. One gentleman has agreed to bring six, and any one of them would attract a crowd if driven through the streets, At Lexington, the largest and most complete of allythe fairs I visited, these horses, as they moved around the race track, was the baudsomest sight I over saw. They were the most beautiful lot of horses ever at any fair, and it was worth a tirp to see them."



Lumber, Laths and Shingles

## ABOUT THE CITY HALL. THE CITY LAW-MAKERS FIXING FOR

Mr. Hemphill's Lay Out of Meats at Silver

Spring Tomorrow for His Associates-Mayor Glenn and the Farmer's Exchange Hon. W. A. Hemphill's barbecue to the mayor, members of the general council and city officials tomorrow, is absorbing attention about the city hall just now.

Everybody is geting hungry.

The barbecue will be "cued" on Mr. Hemphill's suburban place, Silver spring, and will take place at 1 o'clock. The host is fond of ned meats, and will have many things served in the most approved style. Beef, hog, mutton and game will be cooked over the trench by an expert equal to the famous Callaway, of Wilkes county. Mr. Hemphill realizes that a day in the country is good for everybody, and prepared this outing for his associate legislators, hoping that they will be

associate legislators, hoping that they will be greatly benefitted by it.

The guests of Mr. Hemphill will go out on a horse car. They will meet at twelve o'clock Thursday at Venable's corner on Peachtree and Wall street and board a car which has been chartered for them by Mr. Hemphill.

Silver spring is a delightful place. It is between the city and Ponce de Leon springs. A fine shady grove covers many acres, and in the heart of the grove the cue will be spread.

Nothing Done Yet.

Mayor Glenn has not appointed the committee to take in charge the Farmers' alliance exchange. He is now giving the question a careful consideration, and is moving quietly among the merchants to ascertain their feelings upon the exchange. So far he has found the business men in favor of locating the exchange in Atlanta. Mayor Glenn will complete his investigation in a day or two and will then appoint his committee.

The Trees and the Firemen.

The trees and the Firemen.

The trees on Crew street are dangerous to the firemen. One night last week two of the the firemen. One night last week two of the drivers, on a run out Crew street, came near being knocked from their seats by hanging limbs, and yesterday Chief Joryner sent Mayor Glenn a note couplaining. Immediately upon receipt of the complaint Mayor Glenn instructed Mr. Mahoney, commissioner of public works, to have section 755 of the city code complied with. That section says:

"All property owners to cause the shade trees along sidewalks in front of their property to be trimmed up to a distance of ten feet from the sidewalk and where the trees spread over the street not less than twelve feet."

feet."

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

Mayor Glenn yesterday named the committee of conference which Mr. Kontz, chairman of the park committee, asked for in his resolution. The committee is Messrs. Kontz, Meader and Stephens, of the council, and Messrs. Howell, Middlebrooks and Hutchins, of the board of aldermen. The committee will meet this week.

THEY ARE LAWS NOW.

Governor Gordon signed the following bills An act to incorporate the Union Railroad and An act to incorporate the Union Railroad and Transfer company.

An act to repeal an act incorporating the town of Statosboro, approved December 20, 1886, except as to making Statesboro permanent county seat and to provide a new charter for said town.

An act to amend an act creating the commissioners of roads and revenues for Fulton county, and the several acts amondatory thereof, so as to provide for the election of said commissioners by the duly qualified voters of said county.

An act to amend the charter of the Darlen Short Line railroad company.

An act to amend an act establishing a new charter for the town of Camilla, approved October 24, 1887.

An act to amend an act entitled an act to income

An act to amend an act entitled an act to in-corporate the Midville, Swainsboro and Red Bluff railroad, approved December 21, 1888, to authorize an increase of the capital stock to confer additional corporate powers. an increase of the capital stock to confer additional corporate powers.

An act to authorize and empower the mayor and council of the city of Columbus to make the gas light company of Columbus title to the land in said city now held and occupied by said company.

An act to prohibit fishing, hunting, or otherwise treipassing on the lands of another in the county of Screven without the consent of the owner, and to proscribe the penalty therefor.

An act to create a public school system for the city of Forsyth, in the county of Murros.

An act to incorporate the bank of Fort Gaines.

An act to repeal the present road laws of Chattoga county.

toga county.

An act to incorporate the Richmond County Belt Line R way company.

An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Albany Sireet Railway company.

An act to incorporate the Artesian City Railroad company.

An act to incorporate the Artesian City Railroad company.
An act to alter and amend the road laws of this state so far as relates to the county of Chattogga, and authorizing the ordinary of said county to levy and collect a tax for road purposes.
An act to incorporate the town of Lumber City, in Telfair county.
An act to amend the charter of the city of Lagrange so as to confer upon the mayor and councilmen power to levy a tax of one-half of one per cent ad valorem upon the taxable preperty of said city, or so much as may be necessary for the support of

# RAILROAD NOTES.

Bert F. Blake, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy "hustler," who is so well known here in Atlanta, reached the city yesterday.

Colonel M. Morcer Slaughter, commissioner of the Southern Passenger association, who broke his leg last May, returned to Atlanta Sunday night.

Mr. O. G. Parsley, division freight agent of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham road, with headquarters at Memphis, was in Atlanta yes-terday.

General E. P. Alexander, president of the Central railroad of Georgia, and Mr. H. C. Cun-ningham, associate counsel of the same road, ar-rived in Atlanta yosterday. Mr. W. E. Reynolds, traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Cresent route, left Atlanta last night with a car load of young ladies who he will exort to school at Millersburg, Ky.

Mr. Earnest G. Woodward assumed the duties of assistant ticket agent yesterday in Mr. R. G. Mann's office. Mr. Mann has been lucky in securing the services of an entergetic, reliable young

Mr. W. S. Morris, who has just returned

Mr. W. S. Morris, who has just returned from New York to Athens, Ga, states that during a conversation with a member of the firm of Brown Bros., of Baitimore, he was informed that the Georgia Midiand road would at once be extended from McDonough to Athens, carrying out the original intention of making Athens the eastern terminus. Athens will immediately have a boom.

Mr. G. P. Howard, was appointed yesterday contracting freight and passenger agent of the Atlanta and Florida railroad, with headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Howard remained with the Richmond and Danville road five years. He is an Atlanta boy who knows the railroad business thoroughly. He has lots of friends and they all say the Atlanta and Florida road has secured the right man for the blace.

Mr. C. E. Sargeant, passenger agent of the

man for the blace.

Mr. C. E. Sargeant, passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville system, left Atlanta yesterday morning. He was in charge of twenty young ladies who were on their way to Miss Baldwin's school at Staunion, Va. A special sleeping ear was assigned for the young ladies' use. They represent most of the large cities of Georgia and Alabama. This is the fifth year that Mr. Sargeant has escorted the young ladies to Staunton.

A SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Governor Gordon yesterday commuted the sentence of William Dodson to the term of im-prisonment he has already served. Dodson is a colored man who was sentenced in the superior court of Fulton county in 1883 to twenty years servitude for robbery. At the time the crime was committed Dodson was as very young, and strong petitions were presented in his behalf to the gov-

Since the erect on of the extensive works the Geo W. Sco. Manufacturing company I have been exclusively e bagged by them in the management of their sulphuric cid chambers and analy ical laboratory at Cliffon. Recently, however, in order to extend the score. extend the scope contract with the contract with them and during the have built and equi ped the Kennes cambers and towers by Mr. H. T. In also those for the Furm in compary at My laboratory is now located in the Broad street, and its applintments rapid work in all branches & analytic market. in this city at 43 ents are suited for rapid work in all bran nical chemistry. Analysis erals and all commercial ar generally on all

# WILL OPEN TONIGHT. The Zouave Fair in Beadiness for Op

The Zouave fair opens tonight, and a grand opening of a great fair it will be.

Everything is in readiness, and the opening will be made with an almost inexhaustible supply of donations, among them a large number of valuable

donations, among them a large number of valuable articles.

The hall has been handsomely decrated with bunting and flags, and a brighter or more attractive place could hardly be imagined Electric lights have been placed in the hallways and on the side-walk, and the stairs have been lewly painted and adorned with flags and bunting.

Last evening a large number of people visited the armory to view the beautiful presents and decorations, and all were highly placed at the prospects for a big success.

At the opening tomerroy evening, the Zouaves will all appear in full uniforms, which will add even more to the brilliance of the occasion.

All the military of the cay has been invited to be present as the guess of the Zouaves, and those appearing in uniform will be liven the freedom of the lair. The Riffes and Guarda are hard at work drilling for the exposition, but I have squads will doubtless be on hand from each company.

The company is very popular among the laddes and they will be one and of girls, Mrs. Dykeman's booth alone claiming seventeers beautiful champions.

In appreciation of the postponement of the fair.

Johns of the postponement of the far on account of the opera which is to be given at De-Give's tonight, the full caste and chongs have signified their intention of attending in full costume. The "Tioleans" in the opera are all dressed in Zouave costumes, and the Zouave lassic will make one of the most picturesone scenes even beheld in The "Projeans" in the opera are all of Zouave costumes, and the Zouave lassic wone of the most picturesque scenes event Atlanta.

The Zouav band, in full uniform, will music for the fair, and at ten o'clock dand be in order. be in order

Every accommodation and convenience has been arranged or visitors, and the boys have determined that the opening night shall be a rousing one.

They have worked hard, the merchants have been over-aborat with them and they will no doubt be rewarded with the success they deserve.

ATLANTA'S RAILWAYS.

How the Work of Laying the Tracks on Broad Street is Progressing.

The engineers of the Fulton County railroad began laying off the track on Peachtree street ves-

terday,
The right to do so was granted by the city council at last Monday's meeting. At the same time permission was given the Union company to make use of the Fulton company's tracks on Broad street should they desire to do so.

In a very few days the Fulton company will have their track laid on Peachtree street as far as Houston. According to the permission granted the outside rail of the electric road's track will be one foot west of the west rail of the Union tracks. It will

west of the west rail of the Union tracks. It will take one foot away from the carriage drive, but it is claimed that this space will make no diff

the traffic.

The Fulton company has given bond to abide by the decision of the board of arbitrators, composed of Mr. Berkeley, Dr. Rankin and Mr. Wilson, until the decision of a higher court can be obtained. The first clause of this agreement requires the Fulton company to pay an annual renal of \$200 for the use of the Union company's tracks on Peachtree street, and they also agree to keep a man stationed at the crossing to look after the switches.

There was another clause to the agreement and a suggestion that the mayor and city council be petitioned to allow an entirely separate third track on Peachtree street. Neither the second clause or the suggestion were deemed practicable by the Fulton county company.

IN THE COURTS. Judge Marshall Clarke yesterday/granted a tempory injunction against the city of Atlanta to restrain it from removing the bridge of the Georgia railroad company on Bell street. A final hearing was set for Saturday.

The city court was occupied all day yester-day with the case of Howell against John Gatins for \$20,000 damages. Howell is a negroe tailor, and the suit arose from a fight between him and Gatins a year or two ago. The jury had not returned a verdict when the court adjourned.

A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the case of Leslie H. Thatcher against A. P. Woodward, before Judge Clarke yesterday. The defendant engaged the house for a year, but on account of its unhealthiness, was compelled to vacate after three months, and the suit was brought to recover for the remaining nine months. TWO NOTES FROM THE CUSTOMHOUSE

Judge Newman will hold a special session of the United States district court tomorrow in order to allow a number of prisoners now in Ful-ton county jail to plead of violating the internal revenue laws.

Collector Johnson was notified yesterday that Street's distillery near Buchanan had been entered last Friday night and over one hundred gallons of raw spirits had been stolen. Deputy Collector Chapman was sent to investigate the

GOOD REASONS WHY

The Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking is Better Than a Legitimate Building and Loan Association. 1. Because its stock is non-forfeitable, and it

offers to salaried meu better facilities for receiving and investing their money with the best profits and ulckest returns.

2. As a savings institution it is surpassed/by no

2. As a savings institution it is surpassed by no similar organization in the state,
3. It can loan money anywhere in the state, optionally to the borrower, on the installment plan at 6 per cent, or a straight out loan at regular rates.
4. It can make northern connections and indorse securities on which it has advanced money at a cheap rate of interest, and reloan on our plan, thereby creating a money commission business, which is another great feature.
6. It negotiates loans for its borrowers free of expense. 6. It negotiates to the confice at 281/4 Whitehall street, where it will receive subscriptions on its capital stock, or give any desired information. The officers of the company are: President, Jno. W. Grant; Vice-president, G. V. Gress; Cashier, Henry A. Cassin; Traesurer, Joa. T. Orme; Attorneys, Dorsey & Howell.
7. It can also do a general banking business when it gets in \$100,000 in connection with its long loan business.

PERSONAL. CAPTAIN GEORGE M. NAPIER, editor and pro-prietor of the Walton News and captain of the Wal-on Guards is at the Kimball.

MR. FERDINAND PHINIZY, of Athens, and HON. HENRY J. HILL and Colonel D. C. Hill, of Wilkes county, are at the Kimball. These gentlemen are large and successful planters. They report the best crops in their county since the war.

A Card From Mr. Ham ATLANTA, Ga., September 3, 1889.—Editors Constitution: Will you allow me space to say that the uncalled for, low-flung squib in Monday's Constitution about me is absolutely untrue, and that "E. N. W.," or his informant, is the monumental and mastodonic liar of the sge. Very truly yours, H. W. J. HAM. In reply to the above, we are confident that Mr. Ham misunderstood our correspondent, whose article was simply intended as a piece of humor,

and was understood as such. Cholera.

A number of our druggists are selling Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure and Cholera Infantum Cure for all summer complaints in children and adults, on a positive guarantee to cure or return the money. No stronger indorsement could be given. Costing us nothing if it fails to cure. Also Alexander's File Ointment on same guarantee.

Thousands are praising Alexander's Tonic Pills. These medicines are sold by C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Co., A. J. Haltiwanger, Sharp Bros. Connelly & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avary & Co., J. C. Huss Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro. At wholesale by Lamar Drug Co., ut Cholera.

Mr. B, F. Whaerly is a prominent mer chant of Ruston, La. He has sold Swift's Specific to many aersons, and knows of some wonderful cases of blood diseases, and has never heard of a failure of cure. Several cases of contagicus blood prism were cured after all the doctors and all ther remedies hap failed.

Mr. L. M. Guella, of Vicksburg, Miss., say that his system was poisoned with nicotine from the exclusive use of tobacco in smoking cigarettes. He could not feep, his appetite was gone, and he was in a bad fix generally. He took S. S. S., which drove out the poison and made a new man out to him.

The Zouave Fair opens tonight. Don't miss it. NEARING THE DATE.

AND THE EXPO GROWING GREATER

AS THE TIME DRAWS NEAR Everybody Coming-Prompt Respon

the Military-Building the New Depot-The Grounds in Excellent Condition, The time is drawing near for the opening of The time is drawing near for the opening of the great exposition, and with the coming of each day their magnitude and importance of this great event grows larger and larger. Each day the number of applications for space increases, and the management feels satisfied that every available nook and corner in the buildings as well as many places on the grounds will be covered with exhibits.

Mr. William A. McAndrews has just returned from Kentucky where he has been among the horsemen and he says that all the blue-grass people are coming to the Piedmont exposition.

The Talinpoosa Journal says the people of Harrison county are coming to the exposition and are doing good work towards preparing their county exhibit.

doing good work towards preparing their county exhibit.

The corn prize is attracting particular attention, and the display of corn at the Piedmont exposition will be something marvelous.

THE MILITARY.

The circular sent out by the military committee has done much good, and already entries are being made. Letters were received yesterday from the Perry Riffes, the Macon Cadets and the Muscatine, Ia., Volunteers, all of whom will probably take part in the contest. The committee feel satisfied that the big money prizes will make military day a great day at the exposition.

PREPARING FOR THE CROWDS.

the exposition.

PREPARING FOR THE CROWDS.

General Manager Wylie is making every possible preparation for the crowds that will be in attendance, and the old depot at the grounds is being form down and a new and commodious one is being erected where easy exits and entrances can be had. Everything around the grounds is in a most excellent condition, and very (sew exposition grounds in this country can be comfew exposition grounds in this country can be con pared with them.

pared with them.

How we are appreciated is demonstrated by the fact that more than two-thirds of the privileges of the exposition have been taken; the bar privileges have been taken and more than two-thirds of the lunch-stand privileges have been taken and more than two-thirds of the lunch-stand privileges have been also disposed of. The crowds will be so immense that all of the privilege-takers will more than treble their money.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

Attention is called to the fact that there will be an important meeting of the directors at exposition headquarters in room No. 1, CONSTITUTION building. headquarters in room No. 1, Constitution building.

THE ART DEPAETMENT.

Mr. Lycett, who has the management of the art department, reports that his section will not be lacking in attractiveness. He reports that exhibits in art and needlework are already being sent in to him. The entire half of the second floor of the main building will be occupied with works of art and needlework.

There are some Atlanta manufacturers who as yet have not applied for space. This is Atlanta's opportunity. Her liberal citizens have gone down in their pockets and spent a great deal of money to show up the wealth and products of this great country and our home manufacturers should first fail to benefit by it. It you have not already secured your space, do not fall to hasten to do it. Recoilect this is an opportunity of a lifetime, and no amount of money could buy the DON'T GET LEFT.

Savannah Times: "I have about decided to send two trotters to the races at the Piedmont exposition," said Captain M. J. Deyle this morning. "I will probably enter Maggle D. in the three-minute class and Claynore in the 2:45 class, and, if he shows up as well as I expect, I may try him in he 2:30 class. Mr. Birch, I understand, will take up a couple, and one or two other Savannahlans are thinking about competing for the purses."

Inherited Blood Polson. How many people there are whose distress from sores, aches, pains and eruptive tendencies are due to inherited blood poison. Bad blood passes from parent to child, and it therefore is the duty of hus and and wife to keep their blood pure. This is easily accomplished by a timely use of B. B. B. (Bo tanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., At-lants, for book of most convincing proof. James Hill, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My two sons

were afficted with blood poison, which doctors said was hereditary. They both broke out in sores and eruptions which B. B. B. promptly controlled and finally cured completely."

Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes: "My hree poor afflicted children, who inherited ble

poison, have improved rapidly after a use of B. B. B. It is a Godsend J. R. Wilson, Glen Alpine Station, N. C., February 13, 7885, writes: "Bone and blood poison forced me to have my leg amputated, and on the stump there came a large ulcer, which grew worse every day until doctors gave me up to die. I only 120 pounds when I began to take B. B. B., and 12 bottles increased my weight to 180 pounds and made me sound and well. I never knew what good

# health was before." The Zouve Pair opens tonight. Don't miss it.

E. J. Veal ... be busied from the Bap-

SALE

VEAL-Mr. B. J. Veal

Atlanta Trunk Factory



The above cut is the Leather Bridal Linen Lined Trunk that we are selling at \$9. We have the same size and cut in a line at \$7. Now is your chance. Call and see

# them. LIEBERMAN

92 Whitehall. undr royal baking 5p

SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the loes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific a most exce lent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency to drive out the poison.

Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M.D.

## SSS CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue that made a considerable hole in it. I became alarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use o. Swift's Specific, and the sore was soon gone, without a trace of it left.

Thomaston, Ga., Mar. 14, '89, A. Lawrs, Treatise on Cancer mailed free.

Swift Bracipic Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

ROYAL BARING POWDER,



This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alun or phosphate powders. Sold only in cansa Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York, At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.

Attend the Zouave Fair 3½ Marietta street. CLOTHIERS AND HATTERE.

The boys must all have School Suits, and to meet this demand we have made laage preparations.

Hundreds of mothers are grateful to us for our celebrated two pants suits. We have a large stock of these goods on hand now. Two pairs of pants and a cap to each suit. Made from the best all wool fabric, and the sewing is the best we can have done. All this goes for about the price of one suit, if bought outside of our house. We are glad to show these goods.

P. S .-- We have just opened our Novelties in Fall Derbys. They are beauties, and, as usual,

we lead in style and price.

F. & P., Clothiers and Hatters, 12 WHITEHALL ST.



Before making our Fall Announcements we wish to say that we have inaugurated the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM, And in future all goods in our stock

> will be marked in PLAIN FIGURES,

From which there will be no deviation. In this manner we insure to you prices that are both favorable and correct.

A. ROSENFELD & SON

CLOTHIERS,

FURNISHERS,

HATTERS,

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama

NEW YORK STOCKS Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW TORK, September 3.—The stock market today was more active than on anyday during the past three months, and strength in leading stocks was very pronounced, approaching buoyancy at times; the general list was more quiet and moved over comparatively narrow range. Buying, especially in the forenoon, was very marked for both sides of account, and Ohicago parties were very over comparatively narrow raings. Balying, especially in the forenoon, was very marked for both sides of account, and Ohicago parties were very prominent making the grangers, and of course the Northern Pacific the leading strong features Northern Pacifics were again the leading features northern Pacifics were again the leading features and especially in early trading made the most marked advances. Oregon Transcontinental was carried up in sympathy. A rumor that Chicago, Burlington and Northern would be finally absorbed by Burlington and Quincey this week, caused a smart apward movement in the last named stock, and while there was no confirmation of the story the greater portion of improvement was retained at the close. Rock Island was also a favorite, and jumped 3 per cent, whilst St. Paul and Northwestern were comparatively singgish, the former being even weak on disappointment, after the fact that a gain in the net carnings for July were smaller than expected. Gould stocks were in good request and, Missourl Pacific became active and trong, followed by the Wabash. Atchison was one weak feature of the day, but seemed to have little or no effect upon the remainder of the list, and is the only stock showing any material loss as the result of the day's business. The news was not of a character to have much effect upon prices, though it was rather of unfavorable tone. Attendance at the board was larger than usual of late. though it was rather of unfavorable tone. At-tendance at the board was larger than usual of late. Wisconsin Central became prominent joward noon, when a movement among stronger stocks became less pronounced. Excitement in the market died away completely in the ment in the market died away completely in the last hour, and the close, while still firm, was quiet; the sales of listed stocks reached a total of 376,000 shares. The entire active list, with few important sections, is higher tonight, and the Northern Pacific preferred is up 33/2; common 1; Manitoba and Burlington and Quincey 13/2; Oragon Transcontinental 13/2; Rock Island and Hocking Valley 11/2; Union Pacific 13/2, and others fractional amounts. A toh.

13/6: Rock Island and Hocking Valley 13/6; Chion Pacific 13/6, and others fractional amounts. Atchions at 13/6 per cent lower.

Exchange quiet and strong at 48/6/48/5/6. Money easy at 23/6/6. Subtreasury balances: Coin 21/65, 223, 000; currency, 20/601,000. Governments dull but steady: 48/12/8/4/6/105/3/6, ex-interest. State bonds

dull and featureless.	
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 103%	N. O. Tac. 1st 91
do. Class B .58 110%	N. Y. Central 107
	Norfolk & W'u pre 53
A. C. 68 1273/	Northern Pacific 35
do. 45 26%	
£. C. con. Brown 102	Pacific Mail 85
Tennessee 68 106	Reading 45
Tennessee 58 101	Rich. & Alleghany. 21
Tenn, settlement 31 7834	Rich. & W. P. Ter L. 235
Virginia 68 48	Rock Island 102
Virginia consols 85	St. Paul 78
Chicago & N. W. 113	da preferred 115
	Texas Pacific 21
	Tenn, Coal & Iron 41
	Union Pacific 64
	N. J. Central 116
	Missouri Pacific 74
	Western Union 86
Memphis & Char 62	Cotton oil trust cert. 52
	Brunswick 22
	10thered TEX-rights
*Bld †Ex-dividend.	

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Tensolidated net receipts today 10,309 bales; exports to Great Briain —; to France —; to continent —: etock 79,757.

	New York today: Opening.	Closing.
September,	10.50 @ 10.57	10.54 @ 10.55
October	10.20.70	10,192
November	9.97 @ 9.98	9:94@ 9.55
December	9.53 @ 9.91	9.90@ 9,91
Jenuary	9.96 @ 9.97	9.93@ 9.94
February	10.02@10.08	10.00.2
March	10.08@10.09	10.(6@10.07
April,	10.14@	10.18@10.14
Nay	10 19 2 10 20	10.19@10.20
June	10.26.216.27	19.25 6 10.26

Lora!- Warker firm; middling 10 ge NEW ORLEANS, September & - [Spec Violett, in their cotton circular

Laverpool futures were again 1-5id better today; but the same influences which have caused the decline here for several days begen soon after the opening to have their offect—namely, f. c. b. offerings from the interior, which were at still lower prices than yesterday, resulting also in a decline for spots, which are ½c lower on low middling and ½c on middling and above. Until offerings of this character are less in quantity the effect will naturally be to lower our local snot market with an effect more or less or less in quantity the effect will naturally be to lower our local spot market with an effect more or less on futures. Thefe is a report here today from Liverpool fearing labor troubles there, in which event it would interfere with the handling of cotton in spot and if prolonged might seriously affect cotton to arrive. We, however, do not anticipate a labor strike of any duration, if it occurs at all. Receipts at the ports still continue liberal, and, while shead of last year, are behind two years ago.

Spots here are steady; sales 200 bales; midding 10%c.

GLENNY & VIGLETT.

NEW YORK, September 3.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the sotten market today say: There was a light business doing in spot cotton in Liverpool, the sales today being only 6,000 Laies. In the market for futures there was considerable strough in the nearby deliveries. September being 4-6id ligher than Saturday, but there was only a partial advance of 1-6id in the late months. Our market has been very dull all day. At the opening

prices were the same as Saturday, after which September and October exhibited a little strength, advancing 4@2 points respectively. The receipts were heavy, and there was no sympathy in the later months. Towards the end of the day a selling movement set in which caused a decline of 6 points in September and 2@4 points in the balance of the list the class being each set and loss of 2@4 points. list, the close being easy at a net loss of 2@4 points from Saturday's prices, the exception being in October, which is unchanged. Spot cotton is quiet and nominally unchanged. The cause of this afternoon's weakness was mainly a reduction of 1-16@1/c in the quotations of the principal southern markets. JOHN S. ERNEST.

NEW YORK, Septembe 3-The following is the New York Supremore 3—the following is the New York Sun's cotton review: Futures were unset-tled. The market was a case of the "man afraid of his horses." The bears were afraid of Liverpool and the bulls were afraid of New Orleans, so they stood and looked at each other till near the close. After a small spurt at the opening, following the weakness betrayed at the last call, there was some disposition to sell, stimulated by the large crop movement, and indications that it will increase at once. Crop accounts were generally good. Re-ceipts at the ports today 10,309 bales, against 3,811 bales last week and 5,855 last year. Cotton on the spot was dull and weak.

By Telegraph.

J.IVERPOOL, September 3—12:15 p. m.—Cotton
steady with little doing: middling uplands 6%; sales
6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,000;
American 1,100; uplands sow middling clause September delivery 6 56-64, 6 38-64; September and October
delivery 5 56-64, 5 57-64; October and November delivery 5 43-64, 5 -46, 6 38-64; November and December delivery 5 38-64; December and January delivery
5 8-64; January and February delivery 5 36-64; February and March delivery 5 36-64; March and April
5 37-64; Intures opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 3—2:00 n. m.—Sales of
American 4,700 bales; uplands low middling clause
September delivery 6 40-64, s-lifers; September and
October denvery 5 58-64; buyers; October and November delivery 64-64, sellers; November and December
delivery 5 39-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 37-54, buyers; January and February delivery
5 87-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 37-64, sellers;
April and May denvery 5 98-64, sellers; futures duli
but steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 3—4:00 m.—Uplands low By Telegraph.

but steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 3-4:00p.m.—Uplands low midding clause September delivery 6 10-64, seliers; September and October delivery 5 59-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 4:64. value; November and January delivery 5 89-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 83-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 37-64, buyers; March and April delivery 6 37-64, buyers; Arril and May delivery 5 89-64; sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW NORK Sentember 3-4-fotton upminel: mias

o sp-64; seliens; muure-closed stendy;

NEW YORK, September 3—Cotton nominal; sales
254 bales: middling unlands 11½; Orleans 11½; net
receips;150; gross 4,111; stock 35,495.

GALVESTON, September 3—Cotton quiet; middling 10-13-16; net receipts 3,083 bales; gross 3,083;
sales 365; stock 10,105; exports constwise 4,039.

NORFOLK, September 3—Cotton steady; middling
11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 35;
sales none. sales none.

BALTIMORE, September 3—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 11%: net receipts none bales; gross none; sales to spinners none; stock 916.

BOSTON, September 3—Cotton quiet; middling 11% @11%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none;

WILMINGTON, September 3—Cotion firm; dling 111/4; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales stock 117.

SAVANNAH, September 3—Cotton dull; middling 10 11-16; net receipts 3,168 bales; gross 8,168; sales 1,400; stock 41,726. NEW ORLEANS, September 3—Cotton steady: mid-dline 103;; net receipts 2,012 bales; igross 2,797; sales 200; stock 10,980.

200; stock 10,989.

MOBILE, September 3—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 1,613 bates gross 1,613; sales none; stock 1,72; exports coastwise 1,064.

MEMPHIS, September 3—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 45 bales; shipments none; sales none; to spidners none; stock 906.

AUGUSTA, September 3—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts 131 bales; shipments 37; sales none; stock 254.

Citari Ferran S.

CHARLESTON, September 3—Cotton steady; mid-dling 1034; net receipts 279 bales; gross 279; sales 200: stock 548; exports coastwise 138.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Septomber 8—Wheat—The wheat market opened strong for futures at an advance of 1/20% over yesterday's closing range, the general impression being that the visible supply would show a decrease of 100,000 to 200,000 bushels. When the risble figures finally came out a weaker feeling was developed and a general decline followed, which was not checked till December struck 790, or a shade under yesterday's closing prices. The close for all futures this side of May was a small fraction under yesterday's latest bids, and at or near the

bottom.

A fair business was transacted in corn within a comparatively narrow range. The feeling developed was on the whole easier, and slightly lower prices were established. The market opened at about yesterday's closing prices, it was steady for a time, then sold off \$\frac{1}{2}\omega\$, then ruled quiet and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\omega\$ decisions prices, it was steady for a time, then sold off \$\frac{1}{2}\omega\$, then ruled quiet and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\omega\$ at some than yesterday.

Onto were quiet with a fair business in September and May, but only a limited trade in the other.

and May, but only a limited trade in the other months. The feeling in near futures was easier, and prices receded 460%, and the market closed at about the inside.

Trading was moderately active in pork, and finetuations in prices were frequently though trading centered in October. The market closed steady

ing centered in October. The market closed steady at medium figures.

A light trade was reported in lard and the feeling was steady.

Liberal reduction in the stock on hand of short ribs with a moderate inquiry from shorts tended to more steadiness and the feeling was stronger early. Prices were advanced 25/30c. Later offerings were in creased considerably and prices declined 121/2015 c., closing steady.

	Opening.	Highest.	Closing
October		7814	791/2
December	79%	79%	791/8
May		83%	833/
October	. 335/8	20%	383/
November	333/4	3884	388/
December			331/4
October	. 191/	19%	19%
May PORK-		23	22%
October	.10 25	11 75	10 423/6
January	9 121/2	9 10	9 123
October	6 05	-	6 00
November		8 90	5 85
January		5 85	5 60
October	. 5.05	5 1214	4.971/
January		4 6736	4 621/2

opened steady at 98, and moved upslightly on small transactions in the first hour. The market then became dull and remained so until the close, which was dull at 98%.

I hovisions, grain, etc. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, September 3, 1890.

\*\*Tour. Grain and Meal.

ST. LOUIR September 3 - Flour quiet and inactive; family \$2,500\$2.65: choice \$2.760\$2.90: patents \$4.20

\$4.50. Wheat, a large decrease in the amount on ocean passage, together with firm and higher cables, the expectation of a good decrease in the visible supply, disappointing receipts and advaboes at all points put prices up \$4.90. Carly in the session; the cisible turned out to be an increase, all outside markets weakened, causing a alight decline bere, the markets weakened, causing a alight decline bere the markets weakened, causing a alight decline bere 185.6

\*\*Total Carly September 293.680, Com lower No. 2 mixed cash 25%; September 293.680, closing at

29%@29½ b'd; October 20½; December 20½@30½
Outs steady; No. 2 cash 15; October 19½; May 23½
A71.A NTA, September 3—Foour—First nates 34,75;
second patent \$5.00, extra tance \$4.75;
isney \$4.00; family \$4.00@4; 25, Corn—White 5cc in carload lots; 5cc in drayload lots, mixed 55c in carload lots; 5cc in drayload lots, mixed 55c in carload lots; 5cc in drayload lots, mixed 55c in carload lots; 5cc, No. 1 timbthy, super blocks; \$1.00 No. 1 timothy, argo bales \$60; choice timothy, small bales, \$60; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$60; No. 2 to \$10; No.

onts 19%.

GINCINNATI. September 3—Flour in moderate demand, family \$3.10@\$3.30; fauer \$3.70@\$3.90. Wheat
strong and higher; No. 2 red 77. Corn easy; No. 2
mixed 35. Outs quiet; No. 2 mixed 20%@21%.

LOUISVILLE. September 3—Grain strong. Wheat.
No. 2 red 75; No. 2 longberry 76%. Corn. No 2 mixed
26%; No. 2 white 40@41. Outs. No. 2 mixed 21.

IOUISVIIJE September 3—Grain strong. Wheat. No. 2 red 75; No. 2 iongberry 70%. Corn. No. 2 mixed 28%; No. 2 willto 40%41. Oats. No. 2 mixed 28. 20%; No. 2 willto 40%41. Oats. No. 2 mixed 28. 20%; No. 2 willto 40%41. Oats. No. 2 mixed 28. ATLANTA. September 3—Coffee—Arbuckle's and Levering's roasted 20% of 10% is fair 19; common 17%@18. Sugar—Grannlated 9%; offgranulated 9; powdered 40%; cut out 10af 10%; white extra C 8%; vellow extra C 80%40; common 20%25c; eastern mixed, good, 40%46c; common 20%25c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35%36c; imitation 25%30c. Teas—Black 55%5cs, green 40%60c. Nutures 65%70c. Cloves 25%30c. Cinnamon 10%12%c. Allspice 8% 9c. Jamaica giner 18c: race 71%605%c. Singapore pepper 18%20c. Mace 75%80c. Ruce—Choice 65%70c. Cloves 25%30c. Cinnamon 10%12%c. Allspice 8% 9c. Jamaica giner 18c: race 71%605%c. Singapore pepper 18%20c. Mace 75%80c. Ruce—Choice 65%70c. Cloves 25%30c. palls 50c. Soaps—Tallow. 100 bars, 75. hs \$3.00%3.75; turpentine, 60 bars, 60 bars,

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Sentember 3.—Provisions stronger and irregular. Pork \$11.00@\$11.37½. Land, prime steam 5.57½. Dry sait meats boxed shoulders 4.57½ long clear 5.50%. 387½: clear ribs 5.50%.287½: short clear 5.50% 629½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.52½; long clear 6.50; clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.62½; hams 11½@15½.

114@1634.

NEW YORK, September 3—Pork strong and moderately active; mess inspected \$12.50@\$12.00; uninspected \$12.50@\$12.00; uninspected \$12.50@\$12.00; extra prime 10.50@\$10.75. Middles strong; short clear 5.75. Lard weak and dulk; western steam spot 6.52%; city steam 6.10; options. September 6.50; October 6.10@6.42.

ATLANTA. September 3—Clear rib sides boxed 6; ice-cured bellies; 15%c Sugar-cured hams 12%, 614%c, ecording to brand and average; California 8%@\$1/c; canvassed shoulders 7@71/0; break fast bacon 11@12/c. Lard—Pure leaf 8%@\$3%c; leaf 8@\$1/c; refined 7c.

con 11@12%c. Lard—Pure teaf 8%65%c; leaf 8@
8%c; refined ic.

LOUISVILLE September 3 — Provisions strong.
Bacon, clear no sides 6.25 clear sides 5.62½; shoulders 5.0t. Bulk meats. clear sides 5.65; chear
sides 6.25; shoulders 5.00. Mess ports 12.60. Hams,
sugar-cured 11%6912%. Lard, holice leaf 7½.

CHICAGO, September 3—Cash quotations were as
follows Messports 10.45681.05. Lard 6.12%. Short
ribs, loose 5.00. Dry saited shoulders boxed 4.50@
4.62½; short clear sides boxed 5.566.5.2½.

CHICINNATI, Soptember 3—Pork quiet and higher
at 81.12½. Lard strong; current make 6.15. Bulk
mests quiet; short ribs 5.15; short clear —. Bacon
steady; short ribs 5.15; short clear —. Bacon

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. September 3—Turpentine firm at 42; roam firm: strained 75; good strained 75; tar firm \$1,60; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1,60; yellow dip \$2,25; virgin \$2,25. \$2.25; virgin \$2.25.

NEW YORK. S. clember 3—Rosin quiet but firm; common to good strained \$1.02/4@\$1.05; turpentine quiet and steadyjat 44@44%.

CHARLESTON. September 3—Turpentine firm at 42%; rosin steady; good strained 90.

&AVANNAH. September 3—Turpentine firm at 42%; rosin firm at 82%@92%.

Fruits and Confectioneries Fraits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA Septembers—Apples \$2.50@\$3.50 Pbbl
Lemons \$5.75@\$5.00. Oranges \$4.75@\$5.00. Coccamuts
5c. Finearples—\$1.50 Pdb2, Bananas—Selected
\$1.75@\$2.00. Figs, 13@19c. Raisins, New Londons \$3.00
\$5.50; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes \$0. Currants—7½@3c.
Leghorn citron—77c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10d
14c. Brazil—8@9c. Pilberts—12½c. Wainuts—
16c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples——, sundried
reaches —: sundried peaches peaked—c, Maltga grapes, 50 fb barrel \$7.00.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, September'8—Horses—Plug 265:49 20; good drives 150@4900; drivers \$155@51:40; fine 250:09 \$500. Minles—14% to 40 hands \$115@51:50; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@4200. Cattle—Tennessee Steers \$3.00@54.00; Georgia raised \$2.00@45.00. Hogs—None on the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$5.00@40.00; lambs, Tennessee \$5.00@54.50.

CINCINNATI, September 3—Hogs steady; common and light \$3.40@\$4.00; packing and butchers \$4.00@4.30.

ATLANTA. September 3 – Eggs – 18c. Butter Choice Tennessee 18c, other grades 12/6014c. Ponitry—Hens 25@26c; young chickens large 18@20c; small 10@14c. 1risn Potatoes—\$2.00. Sweet Potatoes \$1.25. Honey — Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10 @12c. Onions—\$2.00. (appage—20.

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE FIRM OF SMITH & LEYDEN IS THIS DAY dissolved, O. A. Smith having purchased the nerest of A. Leyden, will continue the business at he new works on Western and Atlantic railroad, assumes all obligations of the firm and collect debts due the old firm. Atlanta, August 7ta O. A. SMITH A. LEYMEN.

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schemes."

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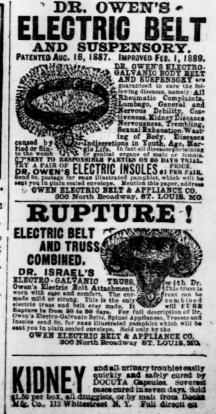
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Economy is wealth. The 1st of September is here, and hundreds who now sojourn at the various resorts of the country will return to their own Atlanta. Business will then assume its normal aspect. Our store has been a busy one, in spite of the dull summer months, and we expect a wonderful increase in trade, commencing today, until the sound of the tin horn on the street heralds the approach of Saulta Claus. We are just in receipt of our first invoices of fresh groceries for the fall trade. This is something that should command your attention. We have new crop rice, new grits, and all kinds of eat meal. For the dyspeptic, we have fresh graham flour, ambor and white wheat. Sugar is down, and at our store you get your money's worth.

Reader, we want your trade for the fall months. We will have the best, freshest groceries that can be found in Atlanta. Our stock of all kinds of fancy groceries has been and is being replenished, and our prices will show a net saving of from 15 to 20 per cent. We receive weekly shipmants of small dove sugar-oured hams, B. bacon and iccured meats. Our fresh Saratoga chips will be in during the week, More of those Boston butter biscuits for your r-roysters; our's is the only place they can be found. Celery fresh and crisp will adorn our front during the week. Boncless cod-fish, new herring, new mackerel and fresh imported sardines is a part of our fish stock. New, white, full cream cheese, new Neufchatel, Edam, Pineapple and Swiss cheese, These are all nice and fresh. The only place where you can get a Sumon Pure article of Porto Rice yrup, We will soon have our new maple syrup and buckwheat. Think of all these things, Come ov-r and add your name to our list, of patrons. We assure you you will never regret it. Wonderful things are expected of busy Atlanta this fall. Our exposition will draw thousands. The convention of the general passenger and teket agents of the United States and Canada

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Kelly, John W. Grant.
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Wall, John W. Grant, E. P. Black, J. W. Rankin, Jr.
sep4—dlw

Wood by the Car Load. WILSON COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, 24 South road street. aug17sat, mon, wed 6t

A INCIDENT,

And the Facts Connected With It-How is It With You?

This is an age of progress, when the man or woman strugging for prominence or to acquire a competency, must lay aside the traditions of the sast and leave the well worn paths of generations one before. On every hand we see the success attending those who have taken this as their motio.

But to attain this we must use sound judgment, and

to do that it is absolutely hecessary to have an active

to do that it is absolutely necessary to have an active mind in a healthy body. Not more than one-half of the present generation are free from disease, and a very large percentage are afficted with some disease of the rectum, (ptles, fistula, fi-sure, etc.) and still fail to apply for treat are afficied with some disease of the rectum, (ples, fistula, fisure, etc.) and still fail to apply for treatment, because some "medical man" who should have lived two centuries ago, has told them they cannot be cured. Science laughs at the idea, and progress gives us the means of curing all these troubles without pain and without meconvenience. If in your business you were to find a leak that was bringing you to financial bankruptey, how quickly you would endeavor to stop it; but you neglect a disease that will certainly bring you to physical bankruptey, destroy your hopes for the future, and make you a burden to yourself and your friends. Can you afford to do this, when I place within your reach a safe, easy and effectual way of curing your troubles? Taking progress as my motto, I have laid aside all the ancient, painful and impactisfactory means formerly employed and treat all cases by a radigal treatment appropriate to each case, thereby restoring you to health and happiness. Devoting my entire time to treating this class of diseases, may I not ask your consideration of my claims to your attention, promising you a cure if you are still within the reach of medicine? For full particulars, consult or write me, and I will take great pleasure in giving you any information you may wish. in giving you any information you may wish.
DE. R. G. JACKEON,
NO. 4234 Whitehall St.,
wed fri sun-noi
Atlanta, Ga.

Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure the mtake Hood's Sarsaparilla.

President Harrison may not be able to satisfy all of the office seekers, but Coaline Headache Powders are bound to satisfy all who suffer from headache if they use them. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of price 25c by The Coaline Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ang 3 4 11 18 25

Don't tail to attend Tax Collector. the Zodave Fair.

Jellico and Coal Creek Coal for steam and domestic use, by car load only. WILSON COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, 24 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. aug?7sat,mon,wed6t

Are, we believe, the highest mark ever attained in the production of flour, making the finest, the rich-est and sweelest bread and pastry. It is true, they sost a little more than the patent flours offered in the market, but it is also true that the difference in quality is worth the difference in price. We offer both these to the merchants of Georgia as the finest and the best, and warrant them absolutely pure.

# BRUNNER & BROWDER,

Sole Agents for Postel & Pillsbury's Mills,

Atlanta, Ga.

Cherokee County,

# TEXAS

With an inexhaustible supply of the finest Brown Hematite Iron ore, close to the great timber beit of Texas. A town only aix months old; nearly 2,000 inhabitants, fifteen brick stores, thirty frame stores and about two hundred dwellings. A spien-did \$30,000 hotel, with all modern conveniences, lighted throughout with electricity; a fifty-ton

Nearly completed; wagon factory, planing mill and three steam machine brick yards in operation; also a \$25,000

# Electric Light Plant,

From which the principal streets and houses are lighted nightly. Spleudid climate, with constant guil breeze, as the distance is only 178 miles. All kinds of building materials and living cheap.

For particulars and general information apply to

# R. L. COLEMAN.

GENERAL MANAGER, NEW BIRMINGHAM, - - - TEXAS.

Pure Drugs at Lowest Prices. Full Stock Toilet and Fancy Articles. .

PLEDMONT TOOTH POWDER

PIEDMONT EXTRACT!

PIEDMON' BOUQUET SOAP!

Fine Imported and Key West Cigars!

'Manuel Garcia Alonzo,"
"El Principe de Gales,"

Ice Cream Soda Water 5c.



Now and avoid the great rush. The time is short. Impossible to wait on all in the last few days. Delay is dangerous. Time is money. A word to the wise is sufficient. R. J. GRIFFIN, City

BABEK for Malaria, Fever and Ague, Contains no quinine or areale, at druggists 50 cts. Lamar Drug Co., Agents, sept3-dim

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OF-fice until Monday, September 9th, for grading and bridging on fifty miles Auguste, Tallahassee and Gulf Railway. R. P. McCORMICK & GO. Contractors A. T. & G. Railway.

IEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices. Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping, etc., etc., of

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (TER PRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.

\*\*Consult them before placing your orders.



The above Trade Mark speaks for itself, so it is useless for us to be peak the merits of this justly renowned Hat. We are agents also for Tress & Co.'s English Hats.

Schaffner, Swift & Harris 7 Peachtree Street.

HOTELS.

# THE ORKNEY SPRINGS AND BATHS

SHENANDOAH CO., VA. WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE GUESTS AT regular rates until October 1, 1839, thus enabling their patrons to enjoy the grandeur and beauty of the mountains during September. Send for cirlars.

F. W. EVANS, anglo—dlm Managar.

TALLULAL FALLS HAS BEEN CROWDED FROM ALL PARTS, OF

# GRAND VIEW

Sulphur Spring in the Grand View Park has drawn crowds from all the hotels. The Grand View offers reduced rates for September and October. Stop at the Grand View and get the lowest rates possible, and have the benefit of the best mineral water in Georgia or Tennessee. "Spring within 100 yards of hotel. W. D, YOUNG, proprietor and owner. Aug. 28-d2w.

144 MADISON AVENUE, New York.
Superior Board. Desirable rooms. Moderate prices, Many Southern references.
maylo—dam wed

# CLIFF HOUSE AND CUTTAGES,

TALLULAH FALLS, GA. DEST EQUIPPED HOTEL IN THE BLUE RIDGE mountains. Scenery is grandly beautiful; climate absolutely perfect. Dairy and garden furnish abundant supply of fresh milk and vegetables.

1. U. S. TIMBERLAKE, Manager.

# DRINK

A package (liquid) 25c makes 5 gallons.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEEO No Trouble. Easily Made.

No boiling or straining. Directions simple, and if made segordingly there can be no mistake.

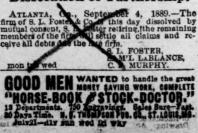
Ask your driggist or grocer for it, and take no other. See that you get HITES.

Try it and You Will Not be Without It.

THE ONLY GENUINE.



Dissolution of Partnership.



# TO ORDER.

It will pay you to examine these before placing your order for a suit.

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

# THOMPSON,

IMPORTER, DISTILLER

RED WINES:

Table Claret, Zinfandel Vintage of 1884, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts. 6 50
Extra Table Claret, Red Lable, Vintage of 1882, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts. 750
Burgundy, Vintage of 1883, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts. 750 WHITE WINES: 

 Sauterne Vintage, 1883, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.
 \$7 50

 Quteclel, Vintage of 1884, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.
 6 50

 Hock, Vintage of 1882, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.
 7 50

 Reisling. Vintage of 1882, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.
 8 50

Clarets of My Own Bottling \$4.00 Per Dozen Quarts! BEERS OF FOLLOWING BRANDS: IMPERIAL, TIGER BRAND AND PILSENER.

Madeiras and Sherries, Imported and Bottled by Me, at From \$10 to \$30 Per Case.

# LEADING BRANDS OF RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES.

Monogram, Capital City Club, Cabinet, Hermitage, Maryland Club, Old Crow, Old Jordan Brayer and many others. The finest imported Olive Oil. Send for Price List

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

# THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

# Atlanta Machine Works,

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

MANUPACTURERS OF Ornamental and Structural Iron Work, CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES. IRON FRONTS, COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c.

TELEPHONE 56 ATLANTA, - - - - GEORGIA

# CHAS A CONKLIN MFG CO 69 and 71 Whitehall and 80 S. Broad St , Atlanta



IMPORTERS OF TIN PLATE. Manufacturers of a Complete Line of the Celebrated Patent Bottom or Fire Proof Tinware.



PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES. We have latest improved machinery for manufacturing all kinds of Tin Caus and Boxes, round o quare, for Paints, Oils, Drugs and Grocers' Articles, and will estimate on any quantity.

FRUIT CANS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES, Stoves and House Furnishing Goods Wholesale and Retail

To 63 Peachtree St., Opposite Junction of Broad St. THE NEW SINGER LEADS THEM ALL

Singer supplies. Needles for all makes of machines. Pure sperm oil. Silk twist for emidery and machine. Agents for the Standard Patterns. Fashion plates free. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,

J. M. DOBBS. JOHN Y. DIXON, Manager.

# DOBBS LUMBER CO.

FULTON LUMBER AND MF'G CO., INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISH

MANTELS, Doors and Window Frames, Brackets Balusters, 'Veranda Posts, Corner Blocks, Plinth Blocks, Mouldings, etc. New designs in Scroll and Turned Work. Rough and Drossed Lumber. Office and Planing Mill,

Cor. MITCHELL AND MANGUM Sts.

CLOTHING.



Is now filled with the best stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds and Overcoatings ever brougt to this city-new goods and latest styles.

We Invite Your Inspection. OUR CUTTERS ARE

PROF. C. G. GROSSE

AND CHARLES H. GARDNER. Late with Andrew J. Connick, Fifth Avenue, New York. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

REAL ESTATE.

# Real Estate OFFERS!

Mrs. R. O. Douglass instructs us to ofter for quick sale the following property: First, 12 r, 2 story, well built, neatly fair-hed brick residence No. 86 Ivy st., compile d with all modern conveniences, on a lot-50x200 feet, with four 2 r houses in rear; the whole renting for 891 ner month; \$12,000. Also a beautiful, Figh, level, shaded Peachtree lot, 107x200 ft., to a 20 ft. street on the corner of Peachtree and Bowden sty; the car line in front and the street newly paved by the county with rubble stone and macadam, the lot being immediately north and adjoining Mr. Leonard's home; lot, \$3,000.

Also her new, modern, elegantly finished Peachtree home in north Atlanta. We will show any or all of these on application at our office.

\$4,000 for 50 acres on the Central R. R. between East Point and Hayeville, with about 1,100 ft. front on the R. R.; plain 4 r house with necessary outbuildings, fine orchard, excellent meadow for cattle, 15 acres oak and hickory timber; bold, clear spring branch through the place, good bottom land; whole place in fine coudition, and 4erms very easy.

\$2,500 for a heat, new 6 r Pine st residence on a corner lot, 50x120 ft.; directly on the electric line; 2 blocks cast of Feachtree ear line; in the neighborhood of Mayor Glear, Porter King and other

corner lot, 50x120 ft; directly on the electric mag-2 blocks cast of I cachitee car line; in the neigh-borhood of Mayor Glenn, Porter King and other good citizens. Terms liberal, spring st, lot level, with east front, 50x120 ft, for \$1,000.

good citizens. Teims liberal.

Spring st, lot level, with east front, 50x120 ft, for \$1,000.

Luckle st, lot 60x85 ft, very central, for \$2,000.

Luckle st, lot 232, xx5 ft, \$1,000.

So acres at \$200 per acre; near the electric line on William's mill road: about 1,200 feet on the road, and covered with a beautiful oak grove.

\$4,500 for a \$00 acre farm one mile from the depot at Gainesville; in plain view of the city, and improved with dwelling and necessary out houses and excellent orchards. Terms casy.

Olixi00 ft cor Loyd and Hunter sts at a low price, on easy payments. Come and see us at once and secure this.

Central store to exchange for a northside home or Peachtree vacant lot.

New 5 r house in excellent neighborhood for \$2,000; one-fourth cash remainder \$500 a year.

Edgewood 2 acre lot, very high and pretty, for \$1,500.

57 ft on Decatur st, back 78 ft.

\$500 for 3 r h on lot 50x100 ft, Savannah st; also 4 r house on same stree.

10 acre farm at Big Shanty on W. and A. R. R.

\$1,500; 5 r house, etc.

Lucklest, 4 r cottage, with lot 68x200 ft, \$2,200; with \$30 4x100 ft, \$1,300; 5 r house on lot 40x100 ft, \$700.

Anniston, Ais., property to exchange for utf ars t property.

property.

New 5 r's, 54x200 ft lot, Johnson av, east of Boulevard, \$2,200.

Howard at lot between the Peachtree streets, 50x100 ft, \$2,500.

Howard at lot between the Peachtree streets, 50x100 ft, \$2,500.

Central 10 r Peachtree home complete; water, gas, 2 r servant's house, barn, stables, shade, lot 100x200 ft, for \$15,000.

Forrest av lot 50x150 ft, \$1,000.

Boulevard lot 50x100 ft, \$1,000.

Boulevard lot 50x100 ft, \$1,000.

T dwelling, new and nice, at Edgewood depot, with over an acre lot at \$5,000; on easy terms.

24 acres with two 2 reottages, depot, 6 stables, good water, land rich, trains on Ga. R. R. put passengers off at depot on the land, 7 miles from Atlanta and one mile from Decatur. Price \$1,300.

2 vasant lots, each 50x150 ft, between Cooper and Windsor, on Crumley st; only 950 each.

Formwalt st lot 50x110 feet, between Fulton and Richardson sis, \$1,000.

7 lots, each 50x95 ft, 250 ft from Peachtree at car line on Bleckley si; nigh, level and shaded; terms easy; \$2,800.

79 acres at junction of Jonesboro and waterworks road; \$35 per scre; land well improved and in good condition. road; \$35 per scre; land well improved and good condition.

2 ft on Sims by 100 ft on Gardner st, with 2 r cottage, \$800. Renus at \$4 per month.

Vacant lot 50x100 ft, corner Sims and May sts, \$100. Vacant lot 50x100 ft on Decatur st, with store renting for \$200 a year, \$1,500.

\$1,200 for No. 143 Smith st, lot 38x100 ft, rents at \$12.50 per mouth.

\$3,500 for Courtland at 6 r dwelling, peat and nice, lot 65x150 ft, corner Currier st, one block from Peachtree car line, and same distance from Currier st school. Peachiree car line, and same rier st school. 20 acres near Sylvester church and Flat Shoals road, \$300. Come and see us if you wish to buy, sell rent or ex-change real estate. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and MERVOUS DEBILITY; CURE Weakness of Body and Mind' Effects.
Robust, Noble EARHOOD fully Restored. How to Kalavre and Strengthen WEAK, KNDEVELOFED ORDERS & PARTS of SODY.
Absolutely unabiling HOME TREATMENT—Resells in a day.
Bed seatly From 15 states. Territories, and Foreign Countries.
Too can write them. Book, mile valuanties, and provin unability (maled) free. Address ERIE MESDIAL 50, 80 FFALS, N. Y.
sop4—dif wed thur sat why!

# LADIES PEERLESS

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Frice 10c. a package. They have no equal
for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages
or for Fastness of Color, or non-failing Qualities
They do not crock or eaunt: 40 colors. For sale by They do not eroes or samir; success. For sale and radfield & Ware, druggista, 26 Whitehall st.; Sha Broa., druggista and apothecaries, 262 Marietta st. M. B. Avary & Co., druggista, Schumaun's phanacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts; L. Vance Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Leona B merson, Mountain Scane, Ga.; Roberts & Holeach, Rail Ground Ga.

# MAGNETISM

Freeman & Crankshaw.

# You may want to buy a

watch this week. If you should, don't forget to call on us. It will cost you nothing to investigate, and we feel that we can save you money.

# JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers and Opticians, Whitehall 'St



· I'll have no more of your cheap John work and material, understand I want the best MANTEL and INTERIOR finish that can be had and will hereafter patronize Geo. S. May& Co., 141 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA:

LOCAL FORECAST: The weather today (Sept. 4) in ATLANTA and vicinity promises to be partly cloudy, and decidedly warmer.

Olserver's Office, Signal Service II. S. A.

GOULD EUILDING.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 3.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.—seventy-fifth meridian time—at each place. Bar The WIND R

	-3	er	H	W	IND.	2	ea
ETATIONS.	rometer	ermometer	Point	Direction	Velocity.	fall	ber
Eads. Pensacola Mobile. Mobile. Moutgemery New Orleans Galveston Palestine. Corpus Christi Brownville. Rio Grande City		80 80 78 	74 72 76 74 74	SE SE E S		.00 .00 .74 .18	
LOC	AL C	DB	SE	RVA	TIONS	3.	
Central Time.) TIME OF OLSER- VATION.							
8 a. m 8 p. m	30.18 50.09				5 6		Cloudy PtCloudy

reciding time	Observations	taken	at	6	m	even	ty-i	ant
Max	eridian time.			_	 	1 800	( total	-

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Atlanta, Ga	82	127	-00
Cartersville, Ga	82		.13
Columbus, Ga	86		.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	78		.23
Gainesville, Ga	78		.00
Greenville, S. C	84		.00
Macon, Ga	84		.00
Newpan, Ga.	82		,00
Spartauturg, S. C	84		,00
Toccoa, Ga	80		.00
West Point, Ga	81	74	.00

## METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY. FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1889.

TEMPERATURE.

Mean barometer, 30.12; highest barometer, 30.25; fate 9th; lowest barometer, 20.94, date 16th.

Mean temperature, 74; highest temperature, 89, fate 10th; lowest temperature, 20, date 10th; greatest daily range of temperature, 21, —; least daily range of temperature, 21, —; least daily range of temperature, 21, —; least daily range of temperature, 5; mean daily range of

excess or defliciency in temperature during
44. Total excess or defliciency in tempera
ce January ist, 2.70,
siling direction of the wind, east; total
cent of wind, 4,096 miles; extreme, velocity of
direction and date, 27 miles, west, 23;
precipitation, 6.73 inches; number of days on
.01 inch of more of precipitation fell, 15. TOTAL PRECIPITATION (IN INCHES AND HUNDREDTHS)

Number of clear days, 7; number of fair days, 13, mber of cloudy days, 11.
also of foot, ...; hunder storms, 1st, 2d, 11th, b, 13th 14th, 224, 23d and 24th. M. H. PERRY,

THE BRADY BILL WAR MLY DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE YESTERDAY MORNING.

enator Strother on a High Horse-Ser Boyd, Bartlett, Hall, Massengale and All-

There was an interesting discussion on fer-There was an interesting discussion on fer-tilizers in the senate yesterday.

The Brady bill came up under the head of bills unfavorably reported, and Senator Bailard, chairman of the committee on agriculture, submitted a minority report recommending the passage of the bill and sigued by himself and Senators S. R. Harris, E. W. Y. Allgood and William Roberts.

Senator Bailard then moved to disagree to the adverse report.

The bill could not, under the ruling of the chair, be read the second time after an adverse report, and was read for information by unanimous consent.

The principle of common law is that the thing sold shall be reasonably suited to the purpose for which it was sold. It is bad legislation to pass a bill which it was sold. It is bad legislation to pass a bit which does not hold a man to his contrat. The notes might be signed in Georgia and made payable in Baltimore with a waiver of warrant, and here will be no trouble in collecting them, even after the passage of this bill, because the law of Maryland would govern a contract completed in that size.

Senator Allgood asked if the notes are not taken by agents in this state and made payable in Georgia

or agents in this state and made payable in Georgia towns.

Senator Hall said that might be the case now but after the passage of this bill the non-resident manufacturer would be intelligent enough to have the notes made payable outside the state for that would make it collectable. That would be unfair to the Georgia manufacturers who would have to sell their goods outside the state or quit business. Senator Allgood was surprised at the position of the senator from the 26th. According to that all that was necessary for any man to swindle a citizen of Georgia was for him to get beyond the limits of the state. If that was the programme, he was for keeping them out and buying fertilizers from home manufacturers. He had never heard of a guano note being made payable outside of the state. If was a fact admitted thy all chemists that ammonia produced from certain substances was not investible for a suicelland of the state of the stat nia produced frem certain substances was not

svallable for agricultural purposes.

Sena or Harper called the previous question and Senator Hall requested him to withdraw the call. Senator Harper declined, and on being put to the house the call was not sustained.

Senator Hall then took the floor to cite authorities unstaining his resitue. sustaining his position.

He read a decision to show that the law of the

He read a decision to show that the law of the place where the condition was to be performed controlled the contract and its interpretation.

He quoted a decision by Judge Shaw, of the United States supreme court, to the effect that while a slave could not be taken out of Massachuseits against the local statute, a contract made in Louisiana for the sale of a slave could be enforced in Massachuseits and the money could be collected, because a contract is governed by the law of the place where it is to be performed.

place where it is to be performed.

"A hundred waivers," he said, "will not prevent the farmer from pleading failure of consideration if the goods are not up to the standard. If the guano does not come up to representations there is a way to get at it. Why put this class of contracts on a different basis from all others. Sauter Bartlett. different basis from all others. Senator Bartlett thought that if this bill came from the source represented it shot wide of the mark in protecting the interests of the farmer. It would operate against them. He read a dealing random between the senator leaf.

protecting the interests of the farmer. It would operate against them. He read a decision made by our own supreme court last March to the effect that a sale for notes dated in Georgia and payable in South Carolina was completed in South Carolina and not governed by the laws of Georgia.

"Ties bill will make the fertilizar notes nonnegotiable," he said, "and will put the lertilizer manufacturers of Georgia in a position where they cannot afford to sell to tarmers in this state.

"I submit that instead of passing laws that permit a man to violate his contract, you would do well to pass laws which will enforce the contract. The nilly effect of this bill will be to ostracize this paper and make it non-negotiable.

"When you ostracize this paper you put it beyond the power of these home industries to sell it, for their money is in their business, in the netes they have taken for goods put out; and in doing this you virtually confiscate thousands of dollars work of property which the citizens of Georgia have invested in this business. The farmer will be driven from Charybdis into Soylla.

"When you chauge the rule of contracts which the wisdom of generations has engrafted on our laws and has declared wise and salutary, you ought to give some stringent reason for the departure.

"It will not be twelve months before those who are now urging for the passage of this bill will be loud in asking for fix repeal."

Senator loyd, in his fatherly way, said he was from a section of the state which used little guano, and he hoped it would be great to the people of Georgia if they would dispense with it entirely. As to the position of senator layd, in his fatherly way, said he was from a section of the state which used little guano, and he hoped it would be renter use less. He flought it would be a great benefit to the people of Georgia if they would dispense with it entirely. As to the position of senator layd, and he would herenter use less lie contract, which, was a low the position of senator layd. The first the less that the

outside the state."

Here Schator Bartlett interrupted with a question:

"Suppose you strike a farmer who can't make a contract with any other party? There are men who will not be shie to buy from anybody except an outsider. They have not the cash, and can't buy of home manufacturers."

"I suppose," replied Senator Boyd, "you assume that guano is manufactured in Georgia, and that the markets of Georgia are accessible to the farmer?"

"And sufficient," replied. Senator Parilett, who was at the gap laying for the senator.

"Well, they awy should he go away?" demanded Senator Boyd.

"Because-this bill will prevent the Georgia manufacturers from selling it; they are not going to be fools enough to sell it under such a law as this."

"I submit," said Senator Boyd whe had evidently not heard the last part of Senator Bartlett's remark, "that the farmers are not going to make a contract with a Baltimore manufacturer and put the law against them when tirey can get fertilizer in the state."

"Do you think there is in the state of Georgia any

fertilizer in the state."
"Do you think there is in the state of Georgia any manufacturer who is fool enough to soll guano on time under the Brady bill?" demanded Senator Bartlett.

Bartlett.

"Yes, sir, if he has an honest commodity to sell,"
replied Senator Boyd, rising up proudly, as if he
felt the whole majesty of the people benind him.
"It is the purpose of this bill to bring out
these frauds from their dark corners. Put the
numufacturer on his peril and put the farmer on his
peril. If you do this you will hear less in Georgia
about frauds and about fertilizers and failure of
crops."

numufacturer on his peril and put the farmer on his peril. If you do this you will hear less in Georgia about frauds and about fertillærs and failure of crops."

Senator Strother, who had with difficulty restrained his indignation until now, clevated his facial angle and becam to deliver his fire with repidity and precision.

At the first shot he announced that he was from the agricultural districts, and not alriad to speak his mind, and at the second he created perceptible consternation in the camp of the enony by announcing that he did not like to be particops criminis to a vein thing. This was ominone, and in some dismay his opponents listened to hear what the vain thing was "For instance," he sail, "If I should be required to jump over the micon. I would refuse to do so because it would be a vain thing."

Having fluminated his text with the pale light of the moon he continued:

"The manufacturers under this bill will be compiled either to quit the manufacture of guano or to sell their goods outside of the state. Else they will demand true cash and very leave of the farmers of Georgia areable to pay cash for their fertilizers. The outside manufacturers will be required to make the state and you see what the result will be." Then unring as if to clinch what he considered a reduction ad absurdum, he senanticed surdonically: "I never feel myself called on to do a vain thing." If was a vain thing the old sow did," he continued. "It was a vain thing the old sow did," he continued. "When she kept running through the hollow log to get into the potato patch and never got there. The hollow was first under the fence with one end outside the potato patch and never got there. The hollow was first under the fence with one end outside the potato patch and never got inside the subject of the potato patch. She starfed before gain, and state the fence with one end outside the potato patch and never got inside of the potato patch. She starfed before gain, and state the fence with one end outside the polato patch through this

samo position as the South Carolina manufacturers."

Senator Strother asked if he could recover damages on a horse bought in Kentucky if he did not have a guarantee against sravin and other diseasest. Senator Messengale replied that no man of sense would buy a horse in Kentucky and bring him here without come guaranty of its soundness.

"There is a principle in the Sanford bill that I do."

P. m.

not like." he said, "and it is that a man shall pay for whatever proportion of the constituents he gets. I ask you if that is fair?"
Senstor Strother ro e to reply, saying: "Do you wish me to answer that question?"
"Mr. President and senators, I said," replied Mr. Massengale. "I am addressing the senate of Georgia, not the senator exclusively."
At this saily there was smile at Mr. Strother's expense, but he took it like a hero, and Senator Massengale continued: expense, but he took it like a hero, and Senator Massengale continued:

"There has been a great hue and cry all over Georgia, and there has been a complaint among the farmers that the state chemist was not performing his duty, and it seemed at last that it had proven true. Mr. Humphries, of Brooks, sent a sample of fertilizer to the state chemist at the State university. It was analyzed as containing ammonia, a high grade fertilizer, with a valuation of \$25.70. It was sent to two other distinguished chemists and by their analysis its value was eleven dollars and something—not half of what was said to be contained in that fertilizer. Was not a fraud perpetuated upon that man! If he simply had to pay half, did he not lose more than it was possible for him to retrieve if he had not paid a cent? I can see the necessity that arises for the farmers of Georgia to be allowed to attend to their own business."

Beñator Shother referred to the fact that the farmers in convention did not ask for the Brady bill.

"I said there was a voice not in convention, but

with the series of Georgia want to be put on the same bashs as the the series of the same bashs as the outside of it, that the Brady bill should pass," replied Mr. Massengale.

"If the manufacturers of Georgia want to be put on the same bashs as the outsiders they can have an office in South Carolina and have their notes made payable there."

"Does not the senator know," asked Senator Hall, what two citizens of Georgia cannot make a contract outside of the state and not be bound by the laws of Georgia?

"I did not say that. I said they could move their place of business to South Carolina," said Mr. Masseugale.
"I wish to correct a mislake," said Senator Hall.

"I did not say that. I said tary their place of business to South Carolina," said Mr. Massengale.

"I wish to correct a mislake," said Senator Hall,
"I said no such thing as that a manufacturer of Georgia could locate an office outside the state and not have his contracts with citizens of Georgia subject to Georgia laws. I said that a manufacturer from Baltimore could do that.

Senator Hall said that you might put all the waivers into a note that you could stick on the paper and it would not prevent a failure of consideration of the goods were not as represented, because it was a misdemennor under the laws of Georgia to sell fertilizer that did not come up to a certain standard and no waiver in Georgia or anywhere else could get around the effect of a crime.

Senator Alexe d submitted a waiver note but Senator Hall said it did not make any difference what was on it.

Senator Holmes asked to be excused from voting on the motion to disagree. He had never voted to disagree to any committee report, and he had a great deal of confidence in this committee, as they were all older men than he. When the bill came up on its passage he was willing to go on record.

The senate, by vote, excused him, Senator Ballard voting pay.

The year and nays had been called by Senator

The senate, by vote, excused him, Senator Ballard voting pay.
The yeas and nays had been called by Senator Dulree, and on the call the motion to disagree was carried by a vote of 19 to 16, distributed as follows:
Yeas: Senators Aligood, Ballard, Boyd, Durree, Garen, Gibby, Gowen, J. W. Harris, Henderson, Jones Julian, Little, McCarty, McCollum, Massengale, Roberts, Sharpe, Vick and Williams—19, Nays: Senators Bartlett, Bradwell, Edwards, Fitzgerald, Folks, Foster, Gibson, Hall, Johnson, Lyle, Ray, Rice, Sanford, Strother, Traumell, Wooten—16.

Senator Ballard says there were enough friends of the bill absent to give the four additional votes requisite to carry it. Senator Sauforp says, on the contrary, that the bill got its full strength at nineteen votes and that two of those who voted to disarree to the adverse report will voe against the bill when it comes up on its passage. He says they will never passit.

Bills Passed By the Senate. Bills Passed By the Senate.

A bill to amend the c. arter of LaGrange so as to authorize the levy and collection of a tax of one-half instead of one-fourth of one per cent.

By Setator Fitzgerald—A bill to incorporate the town of Richiand, in Stewart county.

By Senator Trammell—A bill to make it unlawful for any county, through its officers, to exempt from taxation any property whatever.

By Senator Bardett—A bill to recognise and make legal all primary elections by political parties and to make it illegal to vote fraudulently in such elections.

tions.
A bill to incorporate the Eatonton and Madison railroad company. The dealer who tries to persuade you to take something else when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla, is evidentally working for his interest, and not yours. Be sure to get Hood's, and no other.

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Lucky Bostonians Favored, by Fortune.

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vestment was for her son Timothy and his
friend Wm. Barry, and drew \$15,000, one fortieth of the capital pize of \$600,000. The
other ladic also invested \$1, making a pool for
all three and their ticket. No. 25,725, drew a
share of the fourth capital prize of \$50,000
They, sent M. A. Dauphin, new Orleans La.,
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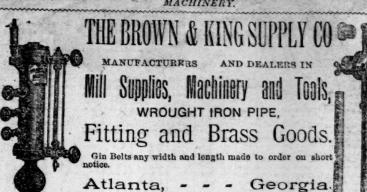
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